

# The Antioch News

VOLUME LXV

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1951

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 32

## Antioch Rescue Squad Will Erect Building On Village Property

### First Aid Trucks, Headquarters, to be Housed on Orchard Street

The Antioch Rescue Squad has decided to go ahead with its building program.

At the request of the squad the village board Tuesday evening instructed Village Attorney Edward C. Jacobs to draw up an ordinance providing a 20-year lease of a part of the village lot on Orchard st. on which the pump station is situated.

It was explained to the board that the squad has enough money to build the shell of a 33x120 foot building, and that the interior can be finished as more money is obtained.

The building will be constructed of cement block with a brick or Lannon stone front. It will have a large room to house the two first-aid trucks and a smaller room at the rear for reception and care of persons needing first aid, and for a meeting place for squad members.

The squad had hesitated at first to put up a building on a mere 20 year lease, but changed its mind. The board was forced by law to reduce the time limit to 20 years if it wishes to avoid a referendum and much expensive red tape.

Officers of the squad say they will have enough money for the shell and a heating system besides, this summer.

The squad has been housing its two trucks in the village hall building in the front room formerly occupied by the fire department.

## Lake Villa Board Has New Plan for Outlet Of Sewage Waters

The Lake Villa board of trustees balked by the refusal of the owner of Skyline ranch to permit a village sewerage ditch to cross the ranch, is considering emptying the water in a pool at the north edge of it.

The village has a bond issue of \$64,000 drawing interest and has not yet been able to construct its sewerage system.

The drainage would be to the south and state engineers have approved the project, saying the water would be purified by the time it reaches any lake.

## County Observes 4-H Club Week With Meetings and Exhibits in Local Stores

Lake County 4-H Club members this year are observing National 4-H Club Week from March 3 through 11.

As usual during this week, emphasis of 4-H activity will be directed towards getting more new members to enroll in club work for the coming year. Last year 42 4-H clubs enrolled throughout Lake County and already this spring more new clubs are being added to our 1951 club list.

The following paragraphs below show what Lake County is doing to celebrate National 4-H Club Week: Your Farm and Home Advisers, Ray T. Nicholas and Mrs. Helen Volk, appeared on radio station WKRS Wednesday. Ralph Ostrander interviewed them and had them tell their story of 4-H club work.

The assistant youth adviser was at the Aptakisic school Wednesday evening helping organize two new 4-H groups of boys and girls. At that time she acquainted the members, leaders, and parents with the 4-H program.

Home visits by the extension workers has already begun with the prospective 4-H leaders and shall continue throughout the county.

Many 4-H clubs will have 4-H displays in their local store windows throughout the county.

A 4-H exhibit was also on display at the "Poultry Day" program held at Gurnee Legion hall, Tuesday.

The 4-H Federation officers will meet during the week to plan their March meeting and party. They also will plan a program schedule of four spring 4-H rallies to be held throughout the county later on.

Mr. H. A. Radtke returned home this week after spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Carey in Dallas, Texas.

## WKRS To Give Details Of State Tournament

Play-by-play descriptions of the state high school basketball tournament will be carried by a radio network which includes WKRS, Waukegan.

The games will be broadcast at 7:30, Mar 14; 10 a. m., 2:15 p. m. ad 7:30 p. m. Mar. 15; 1:45 and 7:30 p. m. Mar. 16; and 1:15 and 7:30 p. m., Mar 17

Morning and afternoon games will be on AM 1220 kc., and night games over FM 106.7.

## Board to Restrict and Space Carnivals During Coming Summer Season

Restrictions on the number of carnivals that can be held in Antioch during the summer will be enforced by the village board.

Too many and too close together was the complaint that was made last evening by President James McMillen.

McMillen's comment had no relation on the granting of a permit to the American Legion to have its carnival July 11 to 15 inclusive.

It was meant rather to protect those organizations which have from year to year spaced their events so that all could be successful.

McMillen and some members of the board expressed regret that one carnival was permitted to operate last year through vague representations.

The board granted permission to the Salvation Army to hold Tag Day in the village on June 12.

It expressed disinterest in Waukegan's inquiry as to whether this village would want to use the proposed garbage incinerator at a contract price of from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a load. Members thought the distance too great for hauling and the amount from the village too small to profit under the contract.

## M. R. Kruzan Heads Antioch Men's Club; 50 Hear Judge Porter

M. R. Kruzan was elected president of the newly formed Antioch Men's club during the dinner meeting Monday evening at the Methodist church during which Harry Porter, chief justice of the municipal court at Evanston was the speaker.

John Lucas was chosen program chairman and V. J. Keeney, treasurer.

"Traffic accidents last year destroyed as many people as it would take to make up a city the size of Rome, N. Y.," said Judge Porter. "We are spending as much money to stop this luxury of slaughter as it costs us for our public school system."

Forty percent of fatal accidents are caused by liquor, he said.

Lt. Frank M. Andrews, Jr., commanding officer of the traffic division of the police department at Evanston gave a demonstration of tests for drunken drivers.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 2 when John Noll, Waukegan, will be the speaker.

Fifty men attended Monday evening's dinner.

## Civil Defense Meeting Of State Dept. Schools Held at Northwestern

Civil defense, as applied to schools, both elementary and high schools was discussed at a meeting which was attended by more than 600 educators Tuesday afternoon and evening. The project, which is sponsored by the State Supt. of Schools office, is to educate and direct administrators of all schools in the state as to conduct of the schools in the event of an emergency, and will entail five such meetings throughout the state.

Universities and colleges throughout the state, namely the University of Chicago, Northwestern University, the University of Illinois, and the five state teachers colleges, have been designated as meeting places.

Principal R. C. Edmundson, of Antioch attended the meeting and served on a committee to evaluate a bulletin which is to be prepared and supplied to all schools of the state.

Mrs. Eric Kirschke spent Monday in Chicago visiting friends.

## Wauconda Wins Frosh Tournament Defeating Antioch 42-30 in Final

### Papposes Beat Northbrook In Semi-Final Game 46 to 25

Wauconda won the Northwest Conference, Froshman, basketball tournament here yesterday in defeating Antioch 42 to 30.

The Wauconda Pupettes took the hard route to its triumph by first beating Palatine 30 to 28 Monday, and then Ela-Vernon Tuesday 32 to 30.

The Antioch Papposes, playing only two games look very good in their overwhelming defeat of Northbrook Tuesday afternoon 46 to 25. They couldn't produce the same pep, however, in yesterday's game and lagged from the start. The quarter scores were 7-5, 14-11, 31-19, and 42-30, with Wauconda leading all the way. The summary: Antioch (30)

	FG	FT	TP
Lass (F. out)	1	1	3
Lubkeman	0	0	0
Vos	2	0	4
Buchta	2	0	4
McGreal	1	4	6
Frazier	1	0	2
Wilson	0	3	3
Cryer	4	0	8
	11	8	30

Wauconda (42)

Bass	4	1	9
McGill	4	4	12
Hecat	0	2	2
Noland	3	0	6
Punches	4	3	11
Knigge	1	0	2
	16	10	42

Antioch 46, Northbrook 25

In winning from Northbrook the Papposes worked smoothly together, with all players contributing about equal to the score. The points were distributed as follows: Lass, 8; Lubkeman 4; Vos 8; Buchta 4; McGreal 7; Frazier 6; and Cryer 8.

Scholl with 10 points, and Bizer with 12 points carried most of the scoring for Northbrook. Moore scored the other two points.

Wauconda 32, Ela-Vernon 30

A narrowly missed basket at the final gun prevented the two top teams Wauconda-Ela-Vernon going into extra-time play Tuesday afternoon. Patches with 19 points was high scorer for Wauconda, and Chofin with 10 and Valenti with 11 points were high for Ela-Vernon.

The score at the quarters: Wauconda 5-9-27-32

Ela-Vernon 8-13-24-30

Wauconda 30, Palatine 26

Wauconda pulled away in the final quarter to defeat Palatine Monday. Nolan was high point man for Wauconda and Meyer for Palatine.

Palatine 4-17-19-26

Wauconda 7-17-19-30

Ela-Vernon 41, Grant 29

Ela-Vernon eliminated Grant at the start of the tourney 41 to 29. Valenti with 16 points was high man for Ela, and G. Lambert, with 15 points high scorer for Grant.

Ela-Vernon 12-19-29-41

Grant 6-13-23-29

## Village Board To Act on Water For North Avenue East

Water Commissioner Walter I. Scott appeared before a meeting of the village board on Tuesday evening in the matter of water and sewage disposal for that part of North Avenue east of Main street.

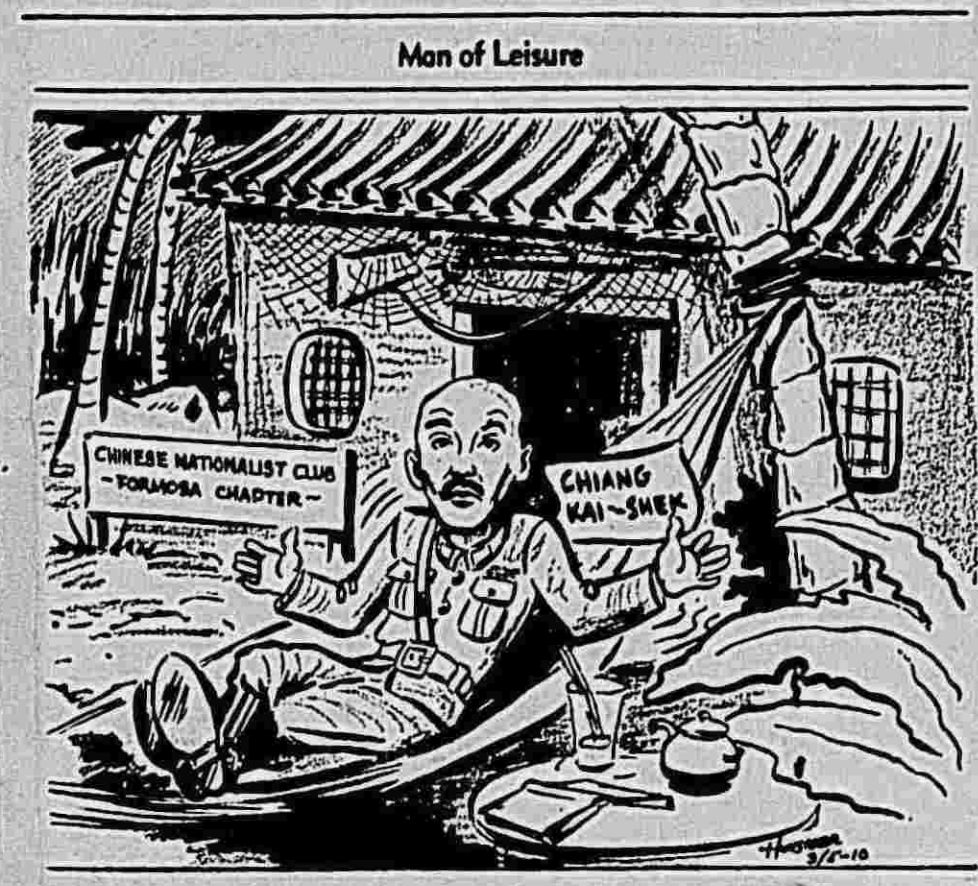
Scott said that there have been many requests for the installation of city water and sewers in this section and that Regal China and the Golden Glo Dairy were much interested.

Regal China had made an offer to install the service and allow the village to repay the cost from returns from the service, but this plan was not approved, since the village can not legally enter into a deal of this sort.

It was finally decided to have the water department get figures on the cost of the improvement, and after this has been done to hold a meeting of the property owners affected and determine what shall be done.

## High School Board Will Open Bids on Monday, March 12

Contracts for erection of the addition to the high school building will be opened at a meeting of the high school board to be held Monday evening, March 12. Several of the contractors involved have been in Antioch to make a personal survey of the existing building and the grounds, and have signified that bids will be in readiness for opening on Monday.



## Antioch Signs Pact For Mutual Aid With Metropolitan Cities

Only after much discussion did the village board pass a resolution Tuesday evening empowering President James McMillen to sign the mutual aid agreement pact in the Chicago Metropolitan area.

It was only after it was explained that the village is not committed beyond its own needs, and that the pact assured it state protection and aid when it offers its services outside its own territory.

Trustee Arthur M. Hawkins enthusiastically approved the plan of mutual aid but was afraid of allowing the state control of local protective facilities.

The resolution passed unanimously after President McMillen read the full text and its contents satisfied all members from all critical viewpoints.

The pact is an agreement that the villages and cities signing will go to the aid of each other in event of a wartime disaster or sabotage. Waukegan, North Chicago, and other Shore line cities are among the cities in the five-county area signing.

## Dean Williams Released From Hospital Wed.

Dean Williams, Manager of Williams Department store, was released from Brevard Memorial hospital, Melbourne, Florida Wednesday after treatment for injuries sustained in an automobile crash which occurred on Saturday a. m., March 3, near Melbourne.

He had been traveling west on U. S. route 92, and the accident occurred when the lights of a car driven by Abraham W. Wilson, Hartford, Connecticut, went out suddenly and the car was stopped on the highway.

Wilson was killed as was his father, Dard Wilson, of Quitman, Georgia, the only other occupant of the car. Williams was alone at the time of the accident, and was badly cut and lacerated about the mouth and face, and also may have sustained some injury to his chest which struck the steering wheel, due to the impact.

A technical charge of manslaughter has been lodged against Williams, and a hearing before the grand jury is scheduled for March 27th. He was released on bond at the time he was released from the hospital.

In a telephone interview with Patrolman Brooks of the Florida state highway department today it was learned that opinion of the police department there is, that the accident was "just one of those things which happen, and are somewhat unavoidable." Brooks was a member of the squad which reported to the scene of the accident.

## Robert Nelson Is Appointed Temporary State's Attorney

Robert C. Nelson, Libertyville attorney, was chosen 17 to 16 over Wilbur B. Brazell, assistant state's attorney, by the county board of supervisors to serve as state's attorney until a special election can be held early this summer to select a successor to the late Harry A. Hall. Nelson, a World War II veteran, was a Republican candidate for the office in the primary three years ago, losing to Hall.

## High School Baseball, Track, Golf Schedules For Spring Announced

Schedules for baseball, track and golf for Antioch Township High school were announced today by head coach Maurice R. Kruzan.

Track and golf open in April, with baseball waiting until more certain weather in May.

Twelve track, 10 baseball, and eight golf events are on the schedules with Northwest conference teams.

The schedules are:

1951 Baseball Schedule  
Tuesday, May 1, Antioch at Ela  
Friday, May 4, Barrington at Antioch.

Tuesday, May 8, Antioch at Wauconda.

Friday, May 11, Northbrook at Antioch.

Tuesday, May 15, Postponed games.

Friday, May 18, Week of District Tournament.

Tuesday, May 22, Palatine at Antioch.

Friday, May 25, Antioch at Grant

Tuesday, May 29, Bensenville at Antioch.

Friday, June 1, Postponed games.

1951 Track Schedule  
Friday, Apr. 6, Antioch at Libertyville.

Tuesday, Apr. 10, Grant at Antioch.

Monday, Apr. 16, Libertyville at Antioch (Frosh-Soph.)

Thursday, Apr. 19, Palatine, Bensenville, Wauconda, Antioch at Palatine.

Tuesday Apr. 24, Wilmet at Antioch.

Saturday, April 28, Palatine Replays at Palatine.

Wednesday, May 2, Grant at Antioch.

Monday, May 7, Palatine, Dundee, Antioch (Frosh-Soph.) at Palatine.

Wednesday, May 9, Grant at Antioch (Frosh-Soph.)

Wednesday, May 16, Northwest Conference at Palatine.

Tuesday, May 22, Lake County Meet.

Wednesday, May 23, Northwest Conference (Frosh-Soph.) at Palatine.

1951 Golf Schedule  
Saturday, Apr. 7, Antioch at Barrington.

Saturday, Apr. 14, Ela at Antioch 8:00 A. M.

Saturday, Apr. 21, Palatine at Antioch 8:00 a. m.

Saturday, May 5, Northbrook at Antioch.

Saturday May 12, Antioch at Ela

Friday, May 18, Barrington at Antioch.

Monday, May 28, Northwest Conference Golf Tournament.

Saturday May 12, District Golf Meet at Palatine.

## Teachers Meet at Libertyville Wed.

Four Antioch teachers attended a meeting of section 1, of the Lake Shore division, held at Libertyville last night. Purpose of the meeting was nominations to committees and offices for the coming year. Those attending were Mr. Edmundson, Miss Hartley, Miss Wehr and Mrs. Tulumello. Mrs. Tulumello was re-nominated to the research committee.

## Grant Has Sock Hop

Twenty-five pounds of paper was the admission price to the annual Sock Hop conducted by the junior class of the Grant Community High school at the school gymnasium last evening. The students danced in their stocking feet to music of the school band.

## Franchise Given Telephone Co. by Antioch Trustees

### New Contract in Perpetuity Replaces 52-Year-Old Document

The village board has granted the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., a new franchise.

With one dissenting vote, the trustees replaced a 52-year-old one-page franchise, perpetual in scope, for a similar more lengthy and specific document which grants the village free use of five telephones instead of one.

The village uses but two telephones at present and manager John Littler of the telephone company envisioned a savings of approximately \$70 a year.

Trustee Arthur M. Hawkins cast the dissenting vote insisting on a franchise limited in time. He proposed 25 years. Many of the cities and villages in Lake county have a limit, but Manager Littler named one or two that are perpetual.

A franchise of unlimited time has greater value in borrowing power for the holder.

Littler said that his company plans in the near future to erect a new building in Antioch but did not elaborate on the plans or a date when building would be started.

Members of the board were unaware that a franchise even existed until a few months ago when Littler showed them his company's copy and suggested a new one to replace it.

The telephone representatives refused to consider presenting to their superior any village proposal for a time limit and informed the trustees it was either accept the new one or remain under the old one.

Trustees C. A. Wolfenbarger and Murrill Cunningham who proposed the replacement, thought there was nothing to lose.

Trustee Hawkins raised the question as to whether the board had a moral right to bind future generations as the board back in 1898 had done.

## New Village President At Lake Villa Needed To Replace Ray Kerr

Because Ray Kerr, now a Fox Lake business man, has resigned as president of the village board in Lake Villa, that village must elect a new president in addition to three trustees and a clerk.

The terms of Frank Slazes, Kaurin Karolius, and Zens Zenor have expired as has the term of Clerk Carl Reinebach.

Slazes and Karolius will seek another term but Zenor will not. The two trustees will be on a ticket with Lester Hamlin, seeking Zenor's post; Reinebach, asking re-election and Walter Snyder who is a candidate for president in Kerr's place.

Fred Bartlett has been acting as president pro-tem following Kerr's resignation several months ago.

The election is on Apr. 17.

## Charles Carr, 70, of Liberty Corners, Dies, Funeral Held Wednesday

Charles Carr, 70, of Liberty Corners, died Monday, Mar. 5 at 12:55 a. m. in the Kenosha hospital of a lingering illness.

He had been employed as a laborer in this area.

Mr. Carr came from England to the United States 41 years ago and lived in Salem township for the last 40 years.

He leaves one son George, of Salem township, and three grandchildren. His wife preceded him in death several years ago.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Strang funeral home. Interment was at the Liberty cemetery.

## McNutt Hearing Mar. 20

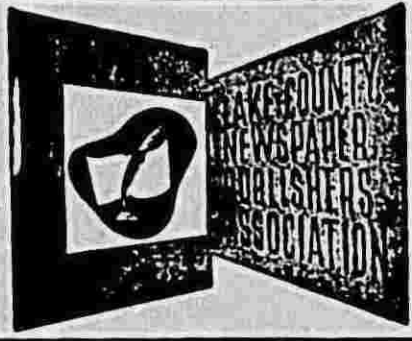
The hearing for George McNutt, factory worker, Highland Park, accused of posing as a deputy sheriff and attempting an extortion from Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott, Antioch, has been set for March 20 in the court of Ray Reardon, justice of the peace, Waukegan. The alleged act of disorderly conduct was said to have taken place at Grand Ave. and Rte. 45.



## The Antioch News

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THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1951

### Voluntary Methods Work!

Late in January one of the voluntary health insurance organizations in an eastern state reached a milestone. It has been in existence less than seven years—yet it just enrolled its 2,000,000th member.

Dr. Elmer L. Henderson, president of the American Medical Association, spoke at the dinner commemorating this event. He said, "The remarkable growth and development of voluntary health insurance—which has taken place mainly in just the past 10 years... is proving that voluntary methods can take the economic shock out of illness, and that dangerous government intrusion in the field of medical care is completely unnecessary."

The facts bear out this view. A considerable number of voluntary plans are now in operation. The largest of them recently passed the 40,000,000 mark in membership, and enrolled 3,000,000 people in 1950, alone. It is estimated that this type of protection will extend to 90,000,000 people within the next two to three years. In every kind of plan, the rates are moderate, and the coverage has been steadily improved. Some are now preparing to offer protection against the prolonged, costly illnesses such as cancer and

heart disease. Proposals for imposition of state medical care do not include such protection.

Growth such as this in so short a period of time deserves the description "amazing". It proves that the majority of the American people can and will provide needed protection for themselves. And it is the answer to those who would put the politician into the medical field through compulsory government health insurance.

It is argued that some people cannot afford even the most inexpensive medical protection. Certainly this small minority can be aided without an enormously costly political program which would inevitably lead to socialization of medical practice.

### Great American Assets

The strains of mobilization will produce many changes in the way we live. We will have less money to spend on the things we want. Some commodities will become scarce, a few may disappear altogether. But one thing is certain—the American standard of living will still be the highest on earth.

We have a magnificent productive machine which is capable of meeting the maximum demands of the defense effort, and, at the same time, of providing the civilian population with more goods and services than any other people enjoy. This is the miracle called mass production, which free enterprise has devised.

And we have something else as well—something which is also an industrial miracle, and which is also the product of free, competitive enterprise. This is mass distribution. It is represented on every Main Street and country crossroads in America. It is the machine which makes directly available to the people the vast outpouring of our farms and factories.

It is made up of many different kinds of enterprise—one-man stores, regional and national chain systems, department stores, mail-order houses, supermarkets. All of these stores—all the tens of thousands of them—have an important place in the scheme of things. Each serves a public, whether large or small. Each makes its contribution to the welfare and comfort of the people. Here is one of the greatest American assets.

### LAKE VILLA

Services at the Community Church at the usual time next Sunday morning with music furnished by the Senior choir. Intermediate Youth Fellowship met at the church last Sunday evening at 6:45, under sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williamson.

The W. S. C. S. met at the church this week on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Willey and Mrs. Blust co-hostesses, instead of Mrs. Helen Weber and Mrs. Willey as was reported last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson, of Cedar Lake subdivision have returned from a pleasant auto trip to California where they spent some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Reidel and daughters, Donna and Cheryl visited friends in Indiana over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Clifton Bray and sister, Mrs. Virginia Smith spent Sunday at Grayslake with Mrs. Bray's daughter, Mrs. Kenneth McNamara and family.

Mr. Albert Wilkinson and son, Allen, returned home last week after spending the past six weeks in Florida and Mexico.

Mrs. Stella Pedersen was a Waukegan shopper on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tiede spent Sunday in Chicago and called on Mr.

Tiede's sister, Mrs. Eleanor Gilmore at Columbus hospital. She is improving.

The Halcyon club met Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, with Mrs. Dolores Cremin at her home on Cedar Ave. with Marie Bunkelman, Helen Fath and Dolores Cremin as co-hostesses. Following the business meeting where many items of business were discussed, Mrs. Pavel showed movies.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaurin Karolius are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first grandchild, a son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beager, nee Dallas Karolius, of Loon Lake on Saturday last week at Victory Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Laura Galiger was hostess for the pinochle club at pot luck dinner at her home last Tuesday afternoon. The ladies played pinochle during the afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Milligan, mother of Mrs. Ray Kerr is a patient in St. Therese hospital due to a fall in her home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Dalgaard are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second son at the Condon hospital in Libertyville on Friday morning last week.

Miss Laura Reinebach, of Chicago, spent last Saturday and Sunday with her brother, Carl Reinebach and wife, here.

Mrs. George Beemsterboer, her

infant son and her daughter, of Chicago, spent the past week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nauta.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fish and son, Jimmie accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Burnette, of Antioch, the Howard Fish family, of Wauconda, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hamann, of Waukegan, also Mr. and Mrs. Will Fish, Wauconda, were in Chicago Saturday night to attend the Barn Dance given by WLS at the 8th St. theater in celebration of the 45th wedding anniversary of

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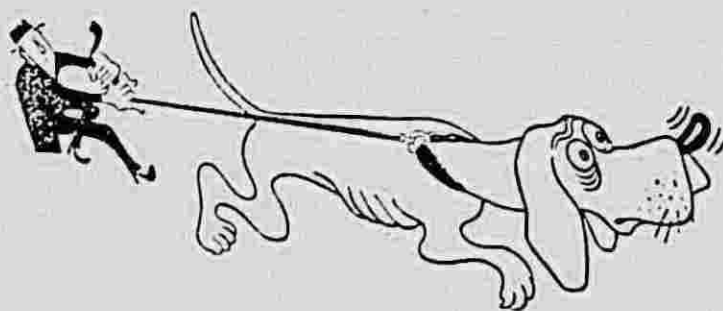
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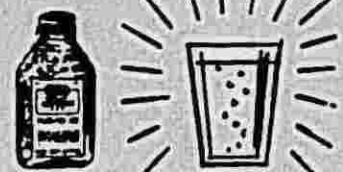
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Economy Size  
**47c**  
• "Fresh"  
Flavor  
• "Live-Action"  
Foam  
• "Smooth-'n-Safe"  
Brightener

WITCH HAZEL—16 oz. — 50c value 31c

BORIC ACID POWDER 1 lb.—50c value 29c

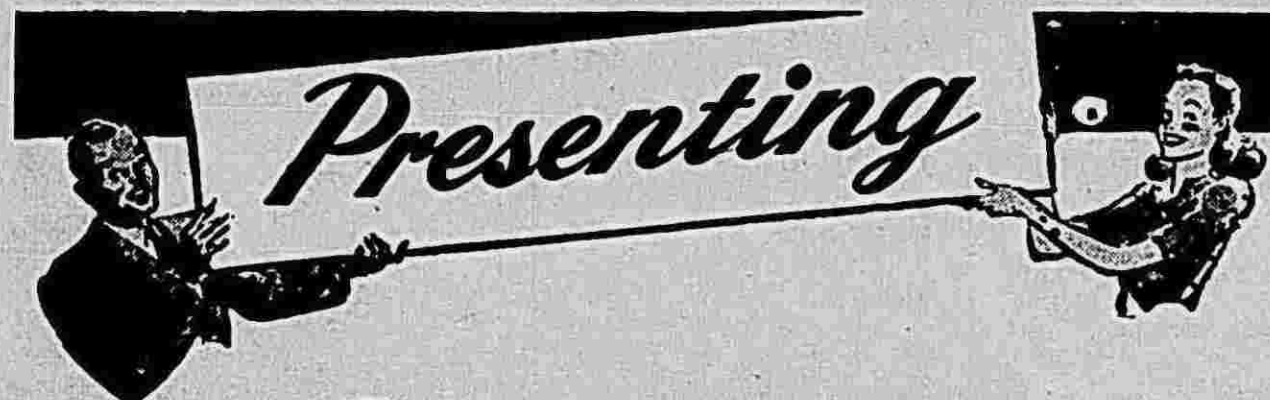
SODA MINT TABLETS—100's—15c

MINERAL OIL qt.—98c size 59c

MOTH CRYSTALS 1 lb. Perfumed—69c value 43c

TINCTURE IODINE 1/2 oz.—10c

ALKA SELTZER—60c size 54c



## Shurtleff's



### ICE CREAM

FROM THE DAIRYLAND STATE - WISCONSIN

We invite you to the grand opening of Antioch's finest store,  
"King's Drug Store". All of the latest equipment has been in-  
stalled. The latest type soda fountain, new counter and stools,  
also the very latest in booths, all have been installed for your  
comfort and convenience. The finest of ice cream and sand-  
wiches will always be featured. Shurtleff's Quality Checkd Ice  
Cream is served exclusively. It's double checked by their own  
and an independent laboratory.

COME IN AND VISIT US

TRY OUR FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

### INTRODUCTORY OFFER

FRIDAY—SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—MARCH 9-10-11  
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 10c

Toward the purchase of a package of Shurtleff's Quality  
Checkd Ice Cream when signed

Signed .....  
Address .....

KING'S DRUG STORE



## WOMAN DETECTIVE

## Private Eye Bars Heroics

NEW YORK — Modern writers have made the detective into a hard hitting, drinking character who takes everything in stride and has a reputation of being a tough hombre.

That in itself is ridiculous, but when one sees Mrs. Grace Marie Legay, it becomes down right silly. Mrs. Legay is an attractive grandmother with auburn hair and blue eyes. She is the only woman hotel detective in New York, and possibly the United States.

She wouldn't be caught dead peeking through a keyhole, and finds strong-arm tactics foreign to her temperament and quite unnecessary.

## Job Is Prevention

At the Commodore Hotel where she is employed, she said, "Anticipation, that's much better. Our job is prevention—to head off incidents before they happen, to spot the dubious character before he, or she, causes trouble or mars the hotel's reputation. Dramatic action? Almost never. Just quiet, continuous surveillance."

Mrs. Legay is the daughter of famed detective Mary Sullivan but not until the war years did she go into training at the Police Academy where one of her teachers was her mother. Her first job was at Pennsylvania Station. She spent four years there.

Like the nine other house detectives and thirty patrolmen at the hotel, Mrs. Legay spends much of her eight-hour day, six-day week just "cruising." This means riding the elevators, walking through corridors, popping in on housekeeping employees, mingling with guests in the public rooms.

Special assignments may call for her prettiest hat—she has a weakness for hats — or even formal dress. Then she joins the party, which may be anything from a wedding reception to a convention banquet, to provide watchful protection for mink coats and jewels.

## Avoids Heroics

What would she do if her practiced eye told her she had a criminal on her hands?

"No heroics," she said. "I'd quietly excuse myself and make a few phone calls. One call would alert the office of Walter Clancy, chief house detective, and bring reinforcements. Another would alert the management, itself. I'd be in action detaining the suspect, of course, but I can't detain anybody forcibly. At Penn Station I used to carry a gun in my shoulder bag, but I've never carried one here."

Mrs. Legay handles all the daily reports from Mr. Clancy's staff to the city police and to the hotel management. It is on her own time that she turns real "private eye," a day in a detective agency in which she and her mother are partners.

"I'm not at all sure I like it any better than house detective work," she said. "I love them both, but don't bother me with any detective fiction. Never read it."

## Mothers Up in Arms When Kids Launch Firefly Hunt

OAK RIDGE, Tenn.—Oak Ridge mothers are up in arms. It is all because their offspring have launched into a hunt for lightning bugs—at 25 cents per 100.

Young Oak Ridge, being economy minded, was immediately interested in the offer of Dr. Bernard L. Strehler to buy 100,000 fireflies at 25 cents per hundred.

Dr. Strehler, formerly of John Hopkins University, wants them so he can study their tail lights and find out how their lighting system works.

At this point Strehler suggested the youngsters find a cool place to store the bugs until they are collected. He suggested the refrigerator.

That made the mothers storm. They called the newspaper where the bugs are to be delivered. Refrigerators all over the town were beginning to overflow with fireflies within a few days.

The scientist said he hoped to learn the scientific principle which caused the energy which produces the firefly's tail light.

## Woman Granted Last Wish—To Die in Freedom

FLINT, Mich. — Mrs. Minnie Lambert, who was convicted 18 years ago for killing her husband, was granted her last wish.

The 61-year-old woman, wracked by cancer, heart disease and asthma, wanted to die in freedom. After doctors said she couldn't live, Gov. G. Mennen Williams freed her to permit her to die outside prison walls.

She wanted to go back to Manistee where her husband was killed, but her condition would not permit her to travel any further than Flint. She remained in a hospital there until she died.

Her husband was killed by his brother with ammunition furnished by Mrs. Lambert. Both she and her brother-in-law pleaded guilty and were sentenced to life terms. He died six years ago in prison.

## SALEM

Mrs. Charlotte Bloss entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Randall and children, Mrs. Bessie Elkerton, Mrs. Hattie Krautkramer and Mrs. Nellie Head, of Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. John Millward and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Millward and family, of Kenosha. The occasion was the birthdays of Mrs. Head and Mrs. Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson and Mr. and Mrs. George Beimer returned from Winter Gardens, Fla., where they have spent the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans left Wednesday by train for Orlando, Fla., where they will make an indefinite stay with Mr. and Mrs. Orson Boughton.

Mrs. Minor Hartnell and Mrs. E. H. Hartnell spent Thursday in Kenosha.

Mrs. David Elfers accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Fleming, of Burlington, to Kenosha on Friday where they spent the day with Mrs. Herbert Hein.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patrick and son, Michael, of Kenosha, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oleson are the parents of a son, born Feb. 24, at Kenosha hospital.

## Christmas Tree Lighting

The custom of decorating and lighting the Christmas tree is believed to have been first introduced to the United States by Hessian soldiers at the time of the American Revolution.

## Raises Bugs

A laboratory in Delaware raised about a million and a half flies a year, and the same number of other bugs. The purpose of this is to test out various insecticides.

## Breweries

In 1900 there was 1,816 breweries who produced about 40,000,000 barrels, or an average of 21,605 barrels each. Now, the 392 breweries in operation produce almost 89,000,000 barrels, or an average per plant of 226,384 barrels.

## Virgin Forests

The Great Smoky mountains of North Carolina, with 200,000 acres still in virgin timber, contain the most extensive stands of virgin red spruce and hardwood forests in America.

## DANIEL SIFE SALE

Herman Behm, Auctioneer Having sold my farm, I will sell at Public Auction, at my farm, located 2½ miles east of Wauconda, and 2½ miles west of Ivanhoe, on Route 176 on

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1951 at 12:30 sharp, the following articles

## MACHINERY

All machinery, either new or used but one season.

Model 44, Massey Harris tractor and cultivator; Model 30, M. H. tractor (new); 7 ft. Massey Harris combine with motor; New Holland baler; New Idea corn picker (new); 8 ft. M. H. tractor disc; 4-section wood drag; M. H. tractor corn planter; New Idea elevator; New Idea tractor spreader; Colby R. T. wagon with steel box; Lindsay R. T. drill with fertilizer attachment; 7 ft. M. H. tractor mower; M. H. side rake, with power take-off on rubber; 16-in. two-bottom plow; on rubber; Arctic-Air milk cooler; land roller; 1000 lb. Columbia scale; Surge milking machine, two units complete; 24 milk cans; 500 chick brooder; 2 rolls of snow fence; 40-ft. belt; electric milk stirrer; 1 R. T. wheelbarrow; 1 Arrow Vent barn ventilator; numerous small tools.

## FEED

1500 bushels Clinton oats; 1000 bu. Moore malting barley, fit for seed; 500 bushels good corn in crib; 35-ft.

silage in 14 ft. silo; 5 tons of agricultural lime stone.

TERMS: All sums of \$25.00 and under that amount cash, over that amount a credit of six months at 6 percent will be given on notes approved by the clerk. Anyone desiring credit kindly make arrangements before purchasing. No property to be removed until settled for.

Fowles Lunch Wagon, on the grounds.

Not Responsible For Accidents  
GREEN ACRES FARM  
Mellerey State Bank, Clerking

## Opening Soon

FOR FASHION  
FOR QUALITY  
FOR THRIFT

*Furniture*  
by OLSEN

Main Street, Antioch

## THE POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SALON

is now ready to take care of all your Beauty Aids

We specialize in Permanent Waving and Tinting

Come in and see us about your Spring Permanent

Hedwig Chinn, Prop.

Antioch, Ill.

Chrysler again remakes your motoring life!

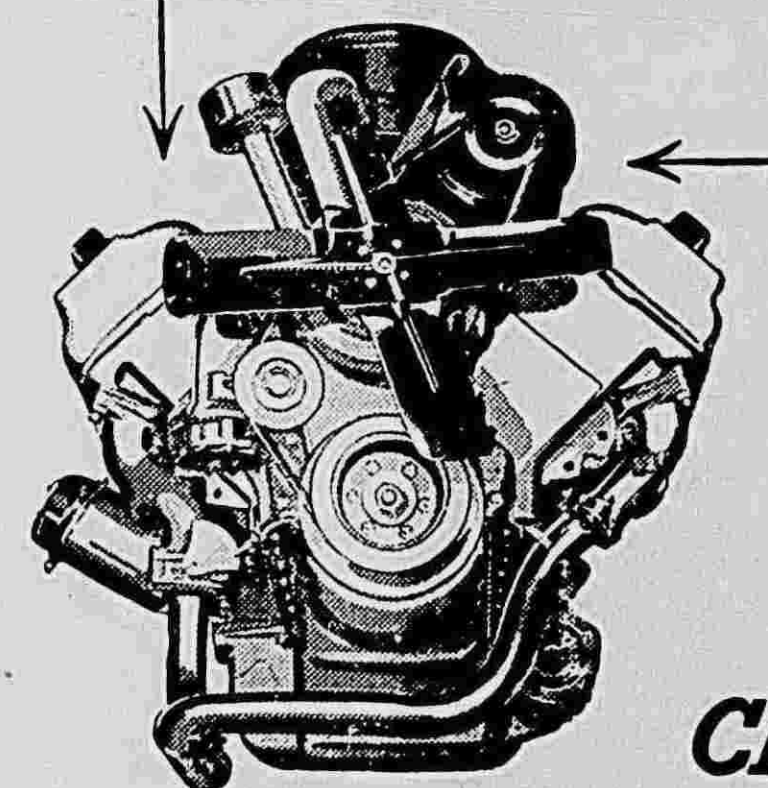
FEEL THE  
MIGHT OF **FirePower...**

NEW YORKER NEWPORT



## 100 HORSEPOWER

Here you see the secret of FirePower's unmatched ability... the new Chrysler Hemispherical Combustion Chamber, heart of the finest motor car engine built today. In this dome-topped, clean-walled area, you see the only ideal combustion chamber in a motor car engine today... the only way to develop full combustion, full compression, full work and value from every drop of fuel!



in the handsomest, best-riding  
new CHRYSLERS ever built!

Not since 1924, when Chrysler introduced the high-compression engine, has there been an engine as basically new as FirePower!

Imagine 180 horsepower... in the most efficient and all-round economical motor car engine ever built! With all its matchless road power and performance... FirePower gets more work from a gallon of gas than any engine you can drive... on regular grade fuel... runs almost completely carbon-free... will require less attention and upkeep cost than any engine you have ever owned!

But FirePower is only one of the "firsts" in these cars. Chrysler this year also presents two other great and basic engineering advances... exclusive new Oriflow shock absorbers give every new Chrysler over twice the shock-absorbing power of any other car... and, optional at extra cost, miraculous new Hydrazide power steering now removes four-fifths of the human effort from steering or parking your Chrysler!

All this—plus gracious new beauty and 70 other new changes await you at your Chrysler dealer's now.

Doesn't all this make him a man you want to call on... very soon?

**Chrysler FirePower** *Finest engine ever put in an automobile*

ANTIOCH SERVICENTER, Route 21 & 173, Antioch, Illinois

*Edging High*

for Style

LEE  
CORRAL



\$750

Here's a hat that goes mighty fine with all a man's Spring clothes... speaks right up for your neatness and grooming: the Lee "Corral"! Features that high, wide and handsome look for Spring, with its smart narrow band, jaunty bow, slim edging and wide sweeping brim. And the "Corral" is Lee-shaped, pre-shaped for a lifetime of handsome looks. See the "Corral" now, in a wide range of hearty Spring shades!

Barnstable & Brogan  
Antioch, Ill.

Don't take less than the best—  
don't take less than a LEE!



Listen to "Robert Montgomery Speaking" for LEE Hats every Thursday night on the ABC network.



## WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Thom and family, Schaumburg, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Neuman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCallum and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Borror, Milwaukee.

Shirley, Glen, Melvin, Jimmy and Doris Rasch spent the weekend with Mrs. L. E. Sweet, Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch spent Sunday with Mrs. Sweet and their children returned with them.

Mrs. Anthony Sebena and family, Kenosha, spent Thursday with Mrs. Winn Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stoltz and family, Huntley, Ill., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman.

Mrs. Mabel Wiseman, Regent, N. Dakota, is spending an indefinite time with her sister and husband at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stoen, Sr.

Thursday afternoon the local Future Homemakers of America, Wilmet chapter held demonstrations for the B Division. Joan Hulencamp and Donna Rasch won first by preparing a vegetable plate. Marlene Hoffman and Edith Bien took second. With their demonstration of good cooking, Friday the A division held their demonstrations. Betty Nau and Donna Mulenbeck prepared open faced sandwiches and took first. Beverly Hank placed second with her demonstration of customers problems in buying materials. The three judges were Mrs. Clinton Kneec, Mrs. Darnieder and Miss M. Prellwitz, all instructors at Wilmet High. The winners will now be entered in the sectional at Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey and Susan spent Saturday evening with Mr. Loren McGee, Big Foot, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kamin, Silver Lake, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ehlert, Oak Knoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gyger, Jr., and son, Larry moved Wednesday to the C. Gayloff cottage on 83.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Etten, McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gyger, Jr., and son, Larry, Salem, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown.

Mr. Eugene Frank and son, Genie, Burlington, called at the Herman G. Frank home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivien Holdorf, Silver Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pollack, Beloit, helped Nellie Hasselman celebrate her birthday anniversary Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Durin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pollack and fami-

ly, Beloit, were Sunday dinner guests of Nellie and George Hasselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zarnstorff and family, Oak Knoll, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Jr., and family, Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr., and John Zarnstorff helped celebrate Mrs. Alfred Oetting's birthday anniversary Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kulesza, Loon Lake, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday at the Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan. Mrs. Kulesza was formerly Shirley Jerde of Wilmet.

Larry and Donald Kulesza are spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jerde.

Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin, Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Breusch and grandchildren, Chicago, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr.

John Zarnstorff, Hebron, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Zarnstorff, Sr., he accompanied them to Lake Geneva Sunday, where he will spend a few days with his son, Arthur and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr., called on Harry Zarnstorff at Hartland, Ill., Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Frank,

Richard, called on Mr. Ernest Otto at the Kenosha hospital Saturday afternoon. Their son, Richard left for service Monday.

Mrs. Donald Brown, Mrs. Herman G. Frank, Flavia Ehlert spent Friday morning with Bertha Harms. Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Frank

and Richard called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harms, Lake Villa Sunday afternoon.

Pvt. Robert Haase, Camp Polk, Va., called on friends in town Friday.

Pvt. Robert Ehlert, Ft. Sheridan, spent Sunday with his mother, Fla-

via Ehlert. Pvt. Charles Stoven, Camp McCoy, Wis., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stoen, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haller and son, Roy, Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frank and family, Bristol, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Stoen, Sr.

## Complete . . . Septic Tank Service

Cleaned, Repaired, New Ones Installed

CRANDALL AND WILLET

Phone 510-J

Antioch, Ill.



BUT IT DOES NEED EXPERT MECHANICS TO KEEP IT IN TOP SHAPE. PUT YOUR CAR IN OUR HANDS AND BE SURE.

ANTIOCH SERVICENTER

Rtes. 21 and 173

Antioch, Illinois

## COMFORT

Fire Protection Save Fuel  
Have your home insulated with  
Johns-Manville Rock Wool  
installed by

THE WALLFILL CO.

originators of home insulation  
Exclusive applicator for JM for  
past 23 years

for free estimate call  
ARTHUR A. HERMANN  
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YOU ARE PAYING FOR THIS  
COMFORT. WHY NOT HAVE  
IT? 30 MO. TO PAY

Aluminum Combination  
Storm Windows

# Voted Best for Modern Design!



★ Rambler Convertible Sedan was given this award by Design News Magazine for these basic reasons:

1. New design of front suspension reduces the unsprung weight and gives superior riding qualities.
2. Airlyte Construction in a convertible model, with the roof rails acting as stress-bearing

members, increasing rigidity, reducing weight.

3. Unique method of raising and lowering the fabric top by electric power.

The Rambler Convertible Sedan is the only passenger car introduced during the past year to receive this award.



1951 Nash Rambler

And as reported in  
Popular Mechanics  
Magazine Survey-

## Voted Tops by Owners!

★ WHO IS THE BEST JUDGE OF A CAR? Its owners, of course!

And what do owners think of the Nash Rambler? See the results of the nation-wide owners poll—reported in Popular Mechanics. It shows that the smart new Rambler has captured America's heart!

Why not get acquainted with the award-winning Nash Rambler yourself? Drive it, and know why owners say—"Plenty of pep, easy parking, easy driving on any road" . . . "am tickled to death with its power and handling." You'll see why the Rambler won the Design Award for superior riding qualities!

Then check mileage . . . see how you get up to 30 miles to the gallon at average highway speed—in an All-Weather Convertible that has the room, safety and comfort of a sedan—or in the double-duty Rambler All-Purpose Sedan.

Yes, a lot has happened in automobiles—not only in the 1951 Nash Rambler but in the two other Nash Airlyte series, the luxurious Ambassador and the popular Statesman—truly the World's Most Modern Cars!

See your Nash dealer. Take an Airlyte ride today!

Yes, Experts and Owners Agree, They're the World's Most Modern Cars!

ANTIOCH NASH SALES  
362 Depot Street, Antioch, Illinois

## Quick Summary

Average gasoline mileage (all kinds of drivers, country conditions) 27.4 m.p.g.  
Owners using regular gas . . . 85%  
Owners who like 100-inch wheelbase . . . 93%  
Owners satisfied with road and curb clearance . . . 95%  
Approval of Airlyte Construction (body and chassis welded into one unit) . . . 97%

## BEST LIKED FEATURES

Maneuverability . . . 92%  
Economy . . . 81%  
Acceleration . . . 58%

(Many owners commented on more than one feature)

FREE! Your Nash dealer will gladly supply you with the complete Popular Mechanics report. See him.

1951

Nash  
AIRLYTE

The World's Most Modern Cars  
THE AMBASSADOR • THE STATESMAN  
THE RAMBLER

Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Detroit 32, Mich.



Run a business or a store?



Here are buying facts galore!



The Know-It-Owl says:

LOOK in the  
YELLOW PAGES

—the CLASSIFIED section  
of your telephone directory—

- for • CABINET MAKERS
- RUBBER STAMPS
- CASH REGISTERS
- LIGHTING FIXTURES
- SIGNS



# SOCIETY EVENTS

## B.P.W. Club Has Program, Considers New Meeting Day

A meeting of the board of the Business and Professional Woman's club has been called for March 14 at the library to consider a change in the meeting date and dropping from the national organization.

The president Miss Iris McKinney emphasized the importance of this meeting at a meeting last Monday evening at which Mrs. Maurice Kruzan spoke on nutrition and diets.

In charge of Monday's meeting as the host committee were Mrs. John Otedahl, Helen Nelson, Mae Hartley, Bea Simons, Ann Heath, Mario Rigby, Theresa Wehr and Mrs. Wilson.

A civil defense program was discussed.

A nominating committee comprises Mrs. Bea Simon, chairman; Mrs. Barbara A. Holbek, Mrs. John Horan, Mrs. Stella Franklin and Mrs. Carol Rule.

## BECOMES BRIDE



Miss Patricia Ann Wilson, Channel Lake, became the bride recently of Esley D. Jacobus, Antioch, in ceremonies in chapel 1, Fort Sheridan. Capt. Mote officiated at the wedding.

Photo courtesy Waukegan News-Sun

**LADIES OF ST. IGNATIUS TO HOLD LENTEN LUNCHEON**  
The St. Ignatius Church Ladies Auxiliary will hold their last Lenten luncheon on Thursday, March 15—11:30 to 1. The price is 75c.

Menu  
Chop Suey and Rice  
Hot Rolls Cranberry Jello Salad  
Apple Pie and Cheese  
Coffee

The chairman for this luncheon are Mesdames Loren Sexauer, Maurice Radke and Lester Nelson.

**Intermediate M. Y. F. To Play Basketball**

The intermediate M. Y. F. will meet at 2 p. m. Sunday at the church and afterward play basketball at the Antioch grade school. The discussion will be led by Ann Anderson.

**ST. IGNATIUS' CHOIR AND ACOLYTES GO TO CIRCUS**  
The Girls' choir of St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church, together with the altar boys will attend the Shriners Circus in Chicago this Sunday at 3:45. The children will leave the church at 1:45 in the afternoon.

**Toeppers Have Girl**  
A girl baby given the name of Linda Lee was born Friday, Mar. 2 to Pfc. and Mrs. Marvin C. Toepper at the Burlington Memorial hospital. The mother is the former Shirley Vos. The father is with the armed forces in Korea.

**Boy for Dalgards**  
A boy baby was born Friday, Mar. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Dalgard of Lake Villa at the Condell hospital, Libertyville. This is their second child. Mr. Dalgard is a former Antioch merchant and village trustee.

**ADULT CONFIRMATION CLASS MEETS THIS FRIDAY AT ST. IGNATIUS**

Adults preparing for Holy Confirmation will meet in St. Ignatius' parish hall this Friday, March 9, at 8 p. m. to begin their study of the faith as received by the Episcopal Church. Any persons interested are invited to attend.

**M. Y. F. News**  
The Antioch M. Y. F. plans to have a 45 minute movie for Sunday, Mar. 11 at 6:00 p. m. at the Methodist church.

The movie "The Decision" is about college life in a church college, the purpose of the movie is to help the young people to decide upon a vocation.

Gene Baethke will lead the group in the discussion of the movie.

The Campfire girls under the leadership of Mrs. D. Monnier will sell filled Easter baskets at the Ford Garage on March 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24th.

## Church Notes

### THE CHURCH OF ST. IGNATIUS OF ANTIOCH (EPISCOPAL)

Tel. 652-J  
The Rev. Roberts E. Ehrgott  
The Rev. Percival J. Jamieson, SUNDAYS:

8:00 (said) The Holy Eucharist  
9:30 (hymns) The Parish Family Service: 2nd and 4th: Eucharist; 1st and 3rd: Ante Communion, with instruction. Breakfast 2nd Sunday. Nursery provided.

St. Ignatius' Church School bus provides free transportation to and from the 9:30 service.

10:00 Classes: Nursery to Adult  
11:00 (choral with Sermon): 1st and 3rd: The Holy Eucharist; 2nd and 4th: Morning Prayer.

DAILY

8:00 The Holy Eucharist.

Holy Penance Sat. 7 to 8.

Private ministrations upon request.

**SERVICES DURING LENT**  
"Keep a Holy Lent"

Wednesdays: An additional Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening: The Lenten Mission; guest preachers, Evensong, with hymns, 8:00 p. m.

Fridays: "The Way of the Cross" 4:00 p. m., with hymns. Refreshments at 3:30 for the children. Film slides shown after the Service.

**METHODIST CHURCH**

G. Richard Tuttle

Antioch, Illinois

Church school—9:45 Classes for all ages. Bus transportation

Morning Worship—11 A. M. Sunday morning. Sermon and music by

robed choir.

A nursery for small children is conducted during the worship service.

Youth Fellowships

Intermediates—3 p. m.

Sundays

Young People (Hi School) 6 p. m.

Woman's Society 1:30 p. m. 1st & 3rd Wednesdays.

Evening Circle—8 p. m., 2nd Thur.

Official Board—7:30 p. m. 3rd Thur.

Church School Board—7:30 p. m. 1st Thursday.

**CATHOLIC CHURCH**

Antioch, Illinois

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor

Telephone Antioch 274

Sunday Masses 6-8-10-11 S. T.

Catechism Class—8:00 A. M.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons

and evenings from 4 until 8 and from 7:20 until 9 o'clock.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**

955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.

Sunday School—9:45 A. M.

Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.

Wednesday Evening Service—8

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

Saturday 2 to 4.

**PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**

R. P. Otto, Pastor

Wilmot:

Sunday worship, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Antioch Legion Hall:

Sunday worship, 9 a. m.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

**LAKE VILLA COM. CHURCH**

Route 21 at Cedar Ave.

R. E. Harrison, Pastor

Saturday:

11:00 a. m. Membership training class.

1:00 p. m. Catechism class.

Sunday: 9:45 Sunday school

10:55 Morning Worship

11:45 Official Board

6:45 Intermediate Youth Fellowship

Monday 7:00 Senior choir rehearsal

Tuesday 3:30 Junior choir rehearsal

Wednesday 6:45 Family Night

Potluck Supper

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

Millburn, Illinois

Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor

Sunday School—10 A. M.

Church Service—11 A. M.

Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

**Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church of Long Lake**

Owen Gangstead—Pastor

Tel. Round Lake 4733

Sunday School—9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Renehan Road, Round Lake, Ill.

(Mo. Synod)

Herman C. Noll, Pastor

Bible School 9 A. M.

Services 10:15

"We Preach Christ Crucified"

**CARD OF THANKS**

Sterbenz—Our most heartfelt thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for all their kindnesses, use of cars and floral offerings during our recent bereavement, the loss of our dear mother and wife, Victoria Mary Sterbenz.

Especially do we thank our friends of long standing, who acted as pallbearer and also the sheriff's office.

Mr. Fred Sterbenz and family

## YOUTH LEADER WILL SPEAK AT METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Charles W. Hall, who was for three years Vice President of the National Methodist Youth Council will speak at the Methodist church in Antioch Sunday at the 11 a. m. service on the subject, "The Perennial Hunger of Mankind."

Mr. Hall who is Chairman of the department of race relations of the National Student Christian association served a church in Adrian, Mich. where he was the Negro minister of a white congregation. He is a graduate student of the University of Chicago and recently appeared on radio station WKRS Waukegan in a program on Race Relations which he had written himself. Mr. Hall will also speak to the junior, intermediate, senior and adult departments of the church school at 9:45 a. m.

The robed choir will sing at its annual Sunday morning "Rejoice, Jerusalem and Sing." Visitors are cordially invited to the service of worship.

**ST. IGNATIUS' WOMEN TO HAVE QUIET DAY**

A Quiet Day will be conducted for the women of the Church of St. Ignatius of Antioch Wednesday, March 14th, beginning with Matins at 9:00 a. m., followed immediately by the Holy Eucharist. The series of meditations and silence will end with Noonday Intercessions. Breakfast will be served after the Eucharist.

Mrs. Fred Franklin, of Stella's Beauty Shop, attended the annual Midwest Beauty Trade Show at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, on Monday.

Mr. L. C. Ross spent Tuesday with his niece Mildred J. Brets and family at Forest Glen, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dupre and children returned this week after spending three weeks in Texas and Mississippi.

**WEDDING DATE SET**



The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Marilyn Joanne Ries, to Marvin Charles Muleski, of Antioch, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ries of Antioch. The wedding will be held April 14 in the Wilmot Lutheran church, Wilmot, Wis.

Photo courtesy Waukegan News-Sun

**Club Installs Officers**  
The Channel Lake Community club installed new officers Monday evening at the Channel Lake school. Vern Heath is the outgoing president. The new officers are Herbert Jackish, president; Elmer Eberman, vice president; Mrs. Pearl Smith, secretary; and Mrs. Arthur Reed, treasurer.

**Enters Army Service**  
Robert Lutterman son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lutterman left on February 26 for Fort Breckinridge, Ky. where he is receiving his training in the army.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I wish to extend my heart-felt appreciation to Dr. D. N. Deering, Mr. Holbek and the other members of the Antioch Rescue Squad for their prompt and efficient service rendered to my husband after two heart attacks last Wednesday. They were instrumental in saving his life.

I also wish to thank Mrs. Rudy Eckert, Mrs. Earle Skiff and the employees of the Telephone Co., for the important part they played during this emergency.

Mrs. Albert Shepherd

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We would like to thank all our friends and relatives for their many expressions of sympathy extended to us during the illness and death of our brother, John F. McGreal. The McGreal Family

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We would like to thank our friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness, for the flowers and mass cards sent us at the loss of our mother, Elizabeth Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison Mr. James Dunn

## P. S. C. Contest for 4-H Members Has Scholarships, Camping Trips as Prizes

A new 4-H activity in which Agriculture and Home Economics club members can aim for four \$200 Scholarships and 138 Camp Trips was announced today by Ray T. Nicholas, and Mrs. Helen Volk, Lake County farm and Home advisers.

Called the Farm and Home Electric Activity for Northern Illinois 4-H Clubs, a contest sponsored by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, is open to all club members in twenty-three northern Illinois counties including Lake co. Three agricultural club members and three home economics club members from each of the twenty-three counties participating will be awarded camp trips and the four \$200 Scholarship winners will be selected from the camp trip winners.

According to the advisers, 4-H'ers can enter the activity by using electricity or electrical equipment in any or all phases of their regular 4-H projects and then making a report in the official Farm and Home Electric Activity folder which can be obtained from local club leaders. Entries in the Activity will be judged by County and State 4-H Extension officials on the basis of the 4-H'ers general record, his individual work with electricity, and his group work with electricity.

"Of particular interest to all 4-H'ers," the advisers stated, "are the make-a-handicord and bake-a-waffle participation meetings which are a part of the activity. During the make-a-handicord meeting, club members learn how to safely assemble a heavy duty extension cord of the variety recommended for farm use. Home Ec club members will mix and bake waffles using several types of electric mixers and waffle irons during the bake-a-waffle parties."

Although club members are not required to participate in either the Make-a-Handicord or Bake-a-Waffle parties to be eligible to enter the Activity, the adviser pointed out, 4-H'ers who do attend such a meeting and report it in the activity folder can earn extra credit toward winning one of the camp trips or scholarships.

Emphasizing that the ultimate goal of the Farm and Home Electric Activity is the development and adoption of time and work-saving electrical methods of doing farm chores, the advisers stated that any 4-H'er who participates in the activity will benefit through learning how, when, and where to use electricity efficiently and profitably.

"Folders describing the Farm and Home Electric Activity will be in the hands of club leaders about the middle of April," the advisers concluded. "Youth Assistants will also make them available to club members."

**Memorial Mass Sunday**

There will be an anniversary mass for Lieut. Anton J. Cernak Graham Sunday in St. Peter's church in memory of his thirty-first birthday anniversary. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richey V. Graham, River Forest and Channel Lake, was killed during World War II at Brest, France.

**DELANEY RECOVERING**

Walter Delaney of the Delaney Plumbing shop, was returned to his home last Sunday, after having been operated on the previous Sunday for a gall bladder attack. He is up and around again and making a rapid recovery.

## Lakeside Girl Scout Council Exhibit

April 14th is the date of the Girl Scout Exhibit in which 28 troops in the Lakeside Council Area are participating by displaying the work the troops are accomplishing. The exhibit, to be held at the Round Lake Consolidated School gymnasium will be open to the public from 2:30 to 9:00 p. m. This exhibit is being planned by a committee consisting of:

Mrs. C. Olson, General chr.; Mrs. C. M. Trowbridge, Co-ordinator; Mrs. Dennis Reitzel, General Mechanics; Mrs. Hjortland, Program chairman; Mrs. J. Nemec, Publicity chairman, Mrs. E. Jacobs and Mrs. Billings, hostesses.

Plans for the exhibit were discussed at the Leaders meeting, held on Feb. 19th at the Big Hollow school. All troops and leaders will be responsible for their own exhibit. The building will be open at 10:00 a. m. Exhibits must be in place by 1:30 p. m. Saturday, April 14. Troops wishing to bring a nosebag type lunch or supper may do so. No refreshments will be on sale. Any troop wishing to use the lunchroom must register with Mrs. Reitzel.

A Special Program will be presented on the stage at 3:00 p. m. and again at 7:30 p. m., with International Friendship as its theme. The troops participating in this special program are:

Troop No. 8, Grayslake, American Square Dancing (evening only).

Troop No. 13, Gages Lake, Skit on India.

Troop No. 16, Grayslake, Skit on Uruguay.

Troop No. 14, Round Lake, Irish Dance.

Troop No. 4, Long Lake, Puppet Show (afternoon only).

Something new will be The Girl Scout Movie you've always wanted to see: "The Growing Years", to be shown at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. This is the heartwarming story of one girl and of what it means to be a Girl Scout. You won't forget Janet. This is a film that girls and adults alike will remember.

Parents, relatives, friends of our Girl Scouts and Brownie Scouts and the public are cordially invited to attend.

**Typing Class Attends Conference in Chicago**

Members of the typing class and their teacher, Warren Polley, of Antioch Township High School attended the student conference sponsored by the Chicago Area Business Educators association at Thorne hall, Chicago campus, Northwestern university last Thursday.

In the afternoon they visited the Management Association's machine exhibit in the Stevens hotel.

Students making the trip were Judith Anderson, Lorraine Bock, Claudette Brownlee, Delores Corbin, Betty Erickson, Colene Floyd, Patricia Hogan, Sue Norman, Nancy Pirson, and Arlyn Schneider.

**Fire Damages Drury Car**

The 1936 Chevrolet sedan of Ben Drury, Lake st., was damaged by fire last evening while parked at the side of the Antioch theatre on Lake st.

Boys who discovered smoke and flames in the front seat of the locked car, broke a door glass in an attempt to extinguish them. The fire department completed the job of putting out the fire, before the owner returned to the car.

**Thermos Bottles**

Thermos bottle dirty? Put in a tsp. uncooked rice and 1 cup warm water. Shake well.

## W. E. Morris Completes Training in Air Force

Otis Air Force Base—William E. Morris, son of Mrs. Margaret Morris of 917½ Main street, Antioch, has completed his basic training period at Otis Air Force Base.

Private Morris enlisted in the air force on Jan. 5, at Chicago. He has completed the rigorous and thorough training course here and is now considered to be ready for assignment to a squadron.

The airman is a graduate of Antioch Township High school. As a civilian, he was engaged in the repair and installation of gasoline pumps.

**Children Sell Subscriptions**

The fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grade pupils of the Antioch grade school will soon start a campaign to sell subscriptions for the Curtis Publishing Co., in effort to raise money to obtain a scoreboard for the new gymnasium.

**Meat to Increase**

Production of meat is expected to increase in 1951 according to Kenneth Hood, extension agricultural economist of the Pennsylvania state college. In 1950, the average consumer ate 145 pounds of meat; in 1951, 148 pounds per person may be available after meeting the anticipated increase in military requirements.

**Amman**

Amman, bustling capital of the Hashemite Kingdom of the Jordan, is a fast growing city. Known as Philadelphia to the ancients, it was but a mud-walled village two decades ago. By 1945 it counted 60,000 inhabitants, and today boasts more than 150,000. In another five years it hopes to attain the half-million mark.

**Roof Cement Helpful**

Roof cement is useful for repairing leaks and cracks in roofs of all descriptions—concrete roofs, tin or metal roofs and composition roofs. It is also used for repairing chimneys, flues, gutters, spouting, eaves and cornices. Roof cement is recommended, too, for packing around pipes, mending skylights, filling holes of all kinds, cracks in wire glass and chimney flashings.

**Tree Borers**

Borers that attack dogwood, mountain ash, linden, locust, apple and peach trees usually invade the lower trunk. Sugar maple borers attack at step-ladder height. Birch borers and hickory bark beetle prefer the tops of trees first, but work lower as the tops die.

**Inconel**

Results of field performance and laboratory tests have confirmed the value of Inconel, a nickel-chromium-iron alloy, for such high temperature applications as those involved in the processing of natural gas.

**Cooking Cheese**

When cooking cheese, use a double-boiler, for overheating will cause cheese to become tough and stringy.

**DEPENDABLE JOB PRINTING**

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

Antioch, Ill.

## William A. Rosing for Supervisor

I RESPECTFULLY SOLICIT YOUR VOTE FOR SUPERVISOR. ELECTION TO BE HELD APRIL 3, 1951.

Duties of the office are familiar to me as I have been a supervisor for a total of 14 years. My knowledge and experience on the board qualifies me for re-election to the office.

If I am elected I will serve the citizens of Antioch Township to the best of my ability, and will be available at all times—day or night, at my office in Antioch.

Respectfully,

WILLIAM A. ROSING

## Time For Pleasure!

Do your wash the quick easy way with our automatic washers. You don't have to worry about the weather when you use our driers!

LAUNDERETTE  
SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY

½ block east of Rte. 21 on 173

Antioch, Ill.





## SHORT STORY

## New Neighbors

By Richard H. Wilkinson

THE Whitney's living room faced on a court. Across the court were the windows of another apartment. Occasionally Paul Whitney, relaxed on his couch, could see people moving around there. After a day or two he decided that the occupants were a young, childless couple who spent a good deal of time at home.

## 3-Minute Fiction

"I'd like to get to know them," Paul confided to his wife.

Mrs. Whitney sighed. "I would, too. We've been here a month now and haven't met a soul. Do you suppose I ought to go over and call?" Paul shook his head doubtfully. "I wouldn't—not without some good excuse. You know how apartment dwellers are. They might think we were imposing." He glanced across the court. "They have a much better apartment than ours."

"Better?"

"Why, it's obviously their living room we can look into and, if you'll notice, there are windows on both sides."

Mrs. Whitney followed her husband's gaze. Without effort she could look into their neighbors' living room and see the window on the wall opposite. "That's so," she admitted.

Mrs. Whitney went into the kitchen and Paul rose and strolled idly toward the window of his own living room. On the chance of being observed, he pretended to examine a potted plant on the sill.

Surprisingly he glanced across the court, and was shocked to see the head and shoulders of a man framed in the window on the far side of their neighbors' living room.

He called his wife, and, standing well back so as not to be observed, they peered across the court. But the figure in the window on the far side had vanished.

"You're positive you saw someone?" Mrs. Whitney asked.

"Positive!" Paul affirmed.

"Ought we to notify the police?"

"I wouldn't. Whoever it is is gone, and perhaps the police wouldn't believe us. We'd appear ridiculous."

TWO evenings later Paul again saw the peeping Tom. He was standing in the same position, and sight of the man at the window of their neighbor's apartment gave him the same unexpected shock.

"I'm going to do something about it. Sooner or later the chap will conjure enough courage to break his way in," Paul said.

"Let's go over there and warn the people, tell them what we saw and then let them do as they like about it." She hesitated. "Perhaps we can strike up an acquaintance."

THEY CROSSED to the neighboring apartment and knocked. A pleasant-faced woman opened the door.

"Are you Mrs. Phelps?" Mrs. Whitney asked. The woman nodded and Mrs. Whitney said: "We're Mr. and Mrs. Whitney from across the court. We—"

"Come right in! Frank and I were thinking of calling on you." The Whitneys entered and were greeted cordially by Mr. Phelps. "I'm afraid," said Paul, "that we



"You're positive you saw someone?" Mrs. Whitney asked.

came on rather an unpleasant mission." And he explained what they had seen.

Mr. Phelps looked puzzled. "There's something wrong here. Would you mind stepping into the living room?" They followed him in and he pointed toward the far wall. "You see we have no windows on that wall."

He broke off as Mrs. Whitney gasped. "Why, it wasn't a window at all! It was that mirror! You see, it hangs where a window might be, and faces our apartment. Paul Whitney, it was your own reflection you saw! Standing near the flower pot, you saw yourself in the mirror, and it appeared that some one else was peering in at the Phelps!"

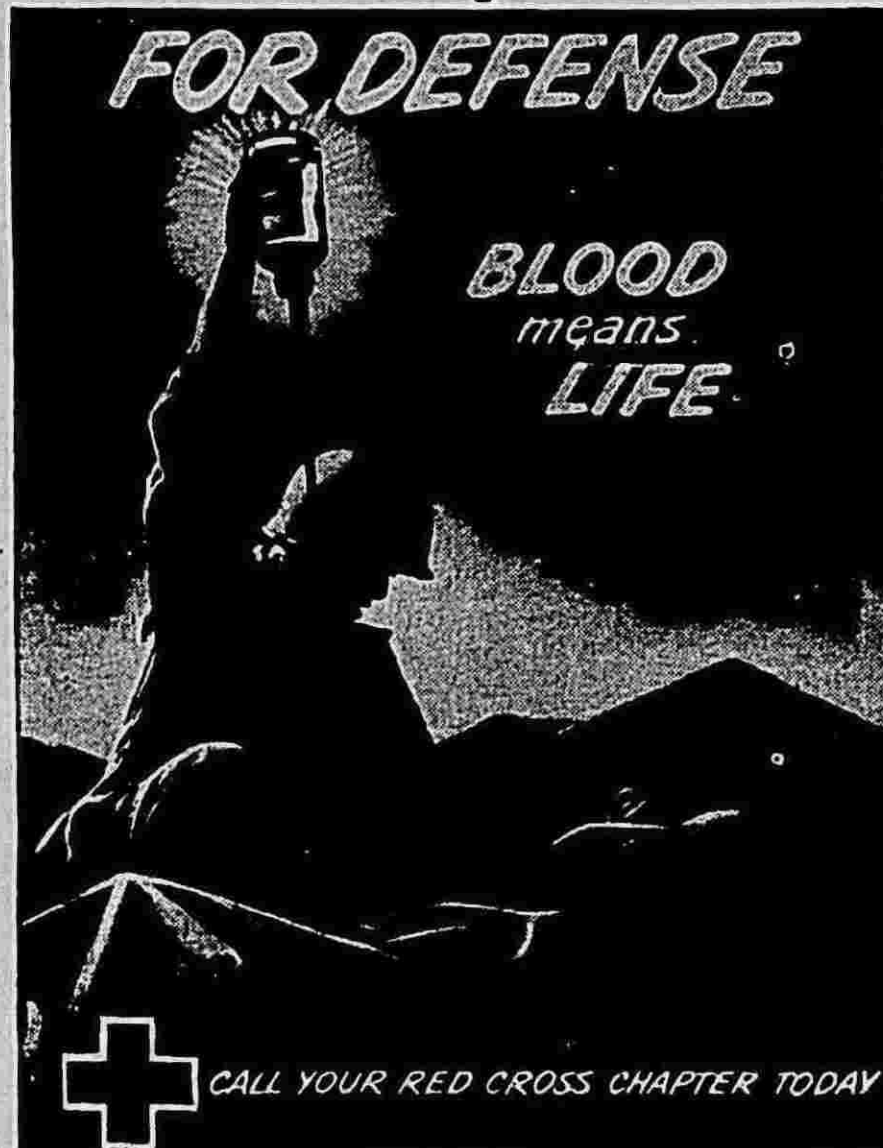
Paul's jaw dropped. He swallowed, grinned and looked sheepish. But the Phelps thought it was a grand joke, and urged their new neighbors to spend the evening.

## Lake Villa Concert Artists



Known professionally as the Lenard sisters, Evlyn and Hazel Kleinod, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kleinod of Crooked Lake Oaks, Lake Villa, are home from New York taking care of their mother who has been ill. They last appeared at the Hickory House but have toured the large cities of the nation.

## New Blood Program Poster



Using one of the most dramatic news pictures to come out of the Korean war, the new Red Cross blood program poster portrays the urgent need for blood to help save the lives of combat wounded. Acme News Pictures, Inc., supplied the photo from which the poster was made. The poster painting was unveiled in mid-December by Admiral William F. Halsey in New York over a network television broadcast.

## Bowling News

## Women's Handicap League

Art's Paint lost two out of three games to Slide Inn. B. Roberts 396 for Art's. H. Segelke 500 for Slide Inn.

Bud's took two out of three games from the Antioch News. T. Keulman 566 for Bud's. D. Ferris 531 for the News.

Linders won two out of three games from Kings. H. Hawkins 554 for Linders. V. Cermak 433 for Kings.

Salem won two out of three games from Pagels. L. Hilbert 435 for Salem. M. Anderson 459 for Pagels.

Regal China won all three games from Kempfs. H. Vogler 487 for Regal. E. Weber 444 for Kempfs.

Our Country Club lost two out of three games to Seyfarths. E. Courtney 532 for the Country Club. D. Bauer 507 for Seyfarths.

High team series Country Club, 848, 782, 796—2426. High individual series T. Keulman 179, 146, 241—566. High individual game T. Keulman 241.

## Women's Major League

Blums won all three games from Reeves. L. Fernandez 623 for Blums. E. Courtney 494 for Reeves.

Barnstable and Brogan won all three games from Bussies. H. Walshon 526 for Barnstable and Brogan. H. Segelke 490 for Bussies.

Johnsons won two out of three games from Caseys. H. Hawkins 516 for Johnsons. L. Page 502 for Caseys.

## Guard Apple Trees

Aluminum foil, ordinarily used to wrap meat and other frozen foods for storage in deep freezers, has been used successfully by University of Minnesota horticulturists to protect apple trees from rabbit and mice damage, as well as from sunscald.

## Uncle Sam Says



"The U. S. Defense and War Bonds that my wife and I bought for our country's defense helped us to build our own home." Those are not the words of a man working for a big salary or who invested in the stocks and bonds markets. They are the words of a wage earner, a factory employee, Security for yourself and family and for our American way of life is contained in your purchase of U. S. Defense Bonds. Enroll today for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank.

## Preserved 662 Years

The gate at Balliol College, Oxford, built in 1288 has been preserved for 662 years with paint. When old coats of paint were removed, not long ago, the old timber was found to be in perfect condition.

## Dairy Herd Replacements

Whenever possible, use first-calf heifers for dairy herd replacements, because they are less likely to be infected with mastitis than adult animals.

## SHORT STORY

## Police Guard

By Richard H. Wilkinson

OLD Man Bursley phoned in to headquarters about 6:30 P.M. one evening. His voice was quite calm and unruffled.

"I've just been held up and robbed," he explained. "I think if you go to No. 302 Market street you'll find not only the bandits, but the money."

"Wait a minute," said Deke Miller. "What is this? Let's have a few particulars."

"I suggest," cut in Old Man Bursley, "that you get down to 302 Market street at once."

Deke hesitated. "Where are you now, Mr. Bursley?"

"I'm at my office at 1102 Main street."

"O.K. You stay there till we get back," Deke hung up and nodded to me. "Come on," he said. "It sounds screwy, but you like screwy set-ups."

Old Man Bursley owned and operated one of the city's biggest department stores. There were about 300 people in his employ and he personally supervised the making up of payroll envelopes.

I asked Deke about details of the hold-up as the police car rushed us downtown.

"I don't know any," he said shortly. "Bursley simply told us to go to 302 Market and we'd find the money and the bandits."

The address at Market street was a saloon. We got out and went inside. "Where's the boss?" Deke asked. The bartender shot a quick glance toward a rear door, wet his lips and shook his head. "He ain't in."

Deke headed for the rear door. He banged it open. Three men were sitting around a table and on the table was a heap of money and pay envelopes.

There was a lot of excitement during the next 15 minutes. No one but Deke Miller could have handled the situation so adroitly. He stood with his back to the wall at the farther end of the room with a gun in his hand while I called headquarters.

WE saw the three gangsters safely away in a patrol wagon, then returned to the police car.

"Where to?" I asked Deke.

"Bursley's department store. I don't mind telling you I'm burning up with curiosity."

"Me too," I agreed.

SO WE DROVE up to Bursley's and a watchman let us in and told us that Mr. Bursley was still in his office. Bursley was sitting there calmly reading the evening paper.

"Did you get the money back?" he asked.

"Yes," said Deke.

"Thought you would," said Bursley.

"What made you think so?" Deke asked.

"Eh?" said Bursley. "Oh, well that's where they phoned before leaving here. I and my assistant were locked in that closet. We heard them phone."

"Do you mean to say," Deke asked "that they were stupid



The bartender shot a quick glance toward a rear door, wet his lips and shook his head. "He ain't here," he said.

enough to give away their hide-out by phoning from here?"

Bursley chuckled. "It amounts to that, though they didn't know it. They used that phone. Dial, you know. Didn't have to speak a number so figured no one could check back." I counted the clicks. Easy. You count the clicks of the dial when she goes back, and you can figure what number anybody's calling."

It's quite a jolt when you find an ordinary citizen as calm and level-headed in time of emergency as a cop should be.

Deke cleared his throat. "Mr. Bursley, I'd like to remind you again that it is dangerous the way you make up your payroll. Now—"

"Tut, tut, tut," said Bursley. "I've taken care of that. Beginning next week I'm having the envelopes made up at the bank. Also I'm paying off by check. Besides that, I'm having a police guard to watch over things." Yes, sir, gentlemen, I've decided I ought to have a police guard to keep an eye on things."

## Counterfeiting

## Great Increase Noted

WASHINGTON — Secret Service Chief U. E. Baughman has asked a senate appropriations committee for more money to hire more men.

He reported he needed more men to combat counterfeit rings now turning out bogus money at the rate of \$100,000 a month.

"More and more criminals are turning to counterfeiting," he said. "Additional men and equipment are needed to fight this or criminal activity to prevent cashiers and storekeepers from losing hundreds of thousands of dollars."

He said the bogus money centers were New York and Chicago, although he mentioned St. Louis and several unspecified areas.

Baughman said his agents seized more than \$1,000,000 in counterfeit notes last year, and in the first five months of this year captured \$550,000. About one third of the "money" was in circulation when confiscated.

## Nitrogen and Waste Products May Answer Need for Cheap Feed

MILWAUKEE—A new livestock feed, which may mean as much economically to the farmer as the introduction of hybrid corn 25 years ago, was revealed at a recent meeting of Central Retail Feed association here.

The feed, made from waste products and nitrogen from the air, was revealed by Roswell Garst, president of the Garst & Thomas Hybrid Corn company, Coon Rapids, Iowa.

Garst said recent agricultural research promised to answer the need for cheaper feed for cattle and sheep by the use of cellulose and cheap protein in the form of urea, which is made from nitrogen in the air.

He said cellulose could be used as a basic feed for cud chewing animals if protein is added. By adding the protein the cellulose becomes digestible.

There is an almost limitless supply from waste products such as corn stalks or soy bean straw, he said. Urea is about one-fifth as expensive as normal protein.

"All you have to do is pick up the waste products from the field and combine them with the protein from the air—urea," he said. "The problem in feeding people is to feed as much cellulose and as much urea as possible because they are the multiple and cheap feeds."

The process of combining cellulose and urea is actually a "perfect" wintertime pasture which is a good imitation of good summer pasture because green grass already has protein," Garst said.

The University of Wisconsin college of agriculture has done most of the basic research in the development of the use of urea.

Garst urged feed dealers to sell the "urea idea."

"I think finally we will have lamb chops for breakfast and beefsteak for supper at a price we can afford to pay," he said.

Today there are about 80 million cattle in the United States, the same number as when the country had only 120 million population.

## Living Under the Ground

FAITH, S. D.—Loren E. Slocum, 79, denies emphatically that he's a hermit, although he has lived eight feet underground for more than 40 years. He takes the position that living underground doesn't necessarily make a man a hermit.

He argues that because he takes a three-mile walk daily from his dugout home on the prairie to nearby Faith he is out of the hermit category. He refuses to divulge what he does call himself.

Slocum is a widely known character of the Faith area. He arrived riding a horse across the plains, pulling an Indian style travois. Nobody knows for certain where he came from.

In 1909, early residents were too busy settling Faith to pay much attention to the eccentric newcomer, but he became the topic of conversation when it was learned he had dug a hole in the open prairie north-west of the town and had moved into it.

Slocum had had three other "homes" since he dug that first hole and all have been underground. His present dugout is a five by eight hole with a trap door leading downward and a three foot smoke pipe protruding skyward.

His few personal belongings are crammed in the small dugout and the rugged old-timer sleeps on a couple of rough boards. During the summer months Slocum cooks on an old-fashioned wood range that sets on the debris above the dugout. "Some people have said my dugout isn't healthy," Slocum snorts. "But I've lived underground for 40 years and I'm still here and those others have been dead a long time."

The wiry dugout dweller has accumulated 100 acres of prairie land in the 40 years since he first rode into Faith. The land has no building and no life except rabbits, field mice and skunks.

## 'Old' Pilots of 30 Fly Fighter Planes In Korean Conflict

KOREA — The World War II theory that fighter planes are for the college crowd is being exploded by the old men of the United States air force. In fact, the average age of the fighter boys in Korea is five years above that of those in the last war.

In World War II the age limit for fighter pilots was around thirty. This time many a wingman is in his late thirties and B-26 attack bomber pilots in their forties are common.

According to many group commanders, the older men are preferable. They are less likely to push a plane beyond its capabilities. At first, many a young hot-shot sheared a wing off his plane trying to make it perform the impossible. Their elders take fewer unnecessary chances and don't indulge in victory rolls when coming in over their home field.

Older men get tired faster, but the old fighter pilots' eyesight and reflexes are better than those of the average man of their age, but poorer than those of pilots in their twenties.

The jets are simple to fly. They require less physical exertion than prop planes. But dives and pullouts entail a greater strain, resulting in momentary blackouts.

Physical requirements for pilots have not changed in the five years since World War II ended. Still required of each pilot are split second, perfectly co-ordinated reflexes and perfect depth of perception to prevent collisions in close support flights where only a few feet separate the planes' wing tips.

Some youngsters have accused the older fliers of not diving low enough and not staying over targets long enough. To which one gray haired major of 34 with 1,800 hours to his credit in jets replied, "It's all in a man's mind. The weakest muscle is in a man's head. I'll still be flying fighters at 50 if my luck holds out and the air force lets me."

## Missouri's Favorite Son Can't Play Missouri Waltz

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Washington's best known pianist can't play "The Missouri Waltz." The secret was exposed at a Blair House tea for veteran patients from Washington area hospitals.

President Truman sat down at the piano and asked the guests what they would like. Someone shouted: "The Missouri Waltz."

And the most famous Missourian in Washington said he never had learned to play it. He substituted "Black Hawk Waltz."

## Air Force Plans Delivery Of Troops In Package Form

DAYTON, O.—The air force has come up with a plan for dropping soldiers and equipment in one package—a sort of one-package deal.

Tests will begin soon on a container capable of holding 6,000 pounds. Engineers at Wright-Patterson air force base say the container may be used to drop an entire infantry squad and equipment from an airplane. Or, the container may be used as a complete weather station, rescue station, or survival and rescue hut for arctic use.

Humans have not been dropped in the container, which consists of a framework of tubes mounted atop metal landing skid provided with plywood flooring.

Four movable aluminum triangular compartments are attached to the frame. They can be arranged as a square box to carry cargo or rearranged to carry troops.

A single 100-foot parachute would be used for loads up to 3,500 pounds, and two 100-foot parachutes for loads up to 6,000 pounds.

## Count Shows U. S. Rolling In Chips — Potato, That Is

CINCINNATI, O. — The United States is really rolling in chips—potato, that is.

A spokesman for the industry estimated that 92,688,750,000 potato chips were eaten last year—a record. How do they know it was that many?

A public relations man for the institute reported that 294,250,000 pounds of the chips were consumed. Asked how many chips that meant, he said he did not know, but would find out.

Several hours later, he reported: "I got a pound and counted them," he said. "There are an average of 315 chips to the pound. My multiplication shows that to be about 92,688,750,000."

## Shoppers in Memphis Are Honest; \$132 Is Returned

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—William Minshew, 18, a Kosciusko (Miss.) student at the Memphis business school, will tell you that Memphis shoppers are honest. He dropped \$132 in bills from his pocket recently. A stiff wind scooped them up and sent them flying. All but one dollar was returned after a newspaper story described the "rain" of \$1, \$10 and \$20 bills over surprised shoppers and gave Minshew's explanation.



# MILLBURN

Regular services at Millburn Congregational church Sunday, March 11, will include Sunday school 9:45 to 10:45. Worship services at 11 o'clock and Rev. L. H. Messersmith's sermon topic will be "Meeting Spiritual Needs". New members will be received into the fellowship of the church at this service. In the evening the sermon topic taken from the Seven Last Words from the Cross will be "Thirst."

The Junior High Sunday school class met at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Clifford Weber for an organization meeting Thursday evening, Mar. 1. Officers elected were president, Nancy Swenson; vice-president Ruth Ann Halsma; secretary Mary Schwicht; treasurer Halde Myers; devotional chr. Frances Kenimer; recreation chr., Delores Davis; hospitality chr. Judy Paulsen. Meetings will be held on 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month. Work was done on a mural for the wall of their classroom. The next meeting will be at the home of Ruth Ann Halsma.

Twelve baptisms were administered at the church service Sunday morning. They were Henry William, Dennis Lessa, Nancy Jean and Jackie, children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gotschika, of Druce Lake. Mrs. Gotschika also was baptized. Others were John Culver Wooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Wooley; Allen George Murrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Murrie; Robert Jess DeYoung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. DeYoung; Dawn Arlean Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin, of Winthrop Harbor with Mrs. Arlean Madden and Frank Fisher as sponsors; Dawn Eulene Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Welch with Miss Norma Welch as sponsor; Deborah Ann Brenneman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brenneman with Mrs. Roy Brown as sponsor; Martin Allen Lainio, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lainio with Dorothy and Emil Lainio as sponsors.

Officers club of Millburn O. E. S. was entertained at the home of Mrs. George Murrie Monday evening.

Mrs. John Edwards and daughters Susan and Lynn and Miss Marian Edwards, of Libertyville, were supper guests at the Frank Edwards home Tuesday evening.

Randy De Haan, of Waukegan, spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Truax.

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith were dinner guests at the Carl Anderson home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Upton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denman and daughters, Cheryl and Patricia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Semrow at Elm Grove, Wis.

Seventy-five fathers and sons enjoyed the annual Father and Son banquet served by the Mylo club Tuesday evening, Feb. 27. Russell Peterson was toastmaster and group singing was led by Emmett Newman. Suzanne Groves furnished a trombone solo, accompanied by Ruth Ann Halsma, an instrumental trio by Joan, Charles and Chloe Diedrich with saxophone, cornet and piano. F. A. Swenson gave the welcome to the sons and the response was given by George Swenson. Norman Gary, director of youth activities at Irving Park Y. M. C. A. talked about the work of the "Y". He and William Holzrichter, world's champion ping-pong artist, gave an exhibition of ping-pong plays.

Rev. L. H. Messersmith is showing educational pictures at Hickory, Browe, Millburn, Wadsworth and Druce Lake schools this week.

Mrs. Thomas, of Waukegan spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Howell Kenimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neahous were supper guests at the George DeYoung home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hinkel, of Russell, spent Sunday afternoon at

the Ed Hoffman home.

Miss Josie Mann is spending a week in Waukegan with her brother, Harvey Mann.

Mrs. Daisy Webb, of Waukegan, spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. George Murrie, and family.

Mrs. Frank Hauser and son, Glenn spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Huff at Slades Corner, Wis.

Sgt. Duane Weber and Jack Campbell, of Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and family, Miss Marian Edwards and Ray Krumery, of Libertyville and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards spent Friday evening at the J. Kaluf home to celebrate Mr. Kaluf's 81st birthday anniversary.

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith and Mrs. Ora Davis were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brenneman at the Ray Brown home on Grand Ave.

Mrs. Don Truax was guest of honor at a stork shower given by Mrs. Robert Clark and Mrs. Wm.

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Paulsen, at the home of Mrs. Ida

Truax Friday evening.

Mrs. Helen Christiansen and family, of Union Grove, spent Sun-

day at the Oscar Neahous home.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Odom and baby, of Libertyville, spent Sun-

day evening with their aunt, Mrs.

May Lucas.

Mrs. Ora Davis entertained a group of ladies Wednesday after-

noon at the Messersmith home.

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Compliments!*

The more you'll wear this trim year-round LAMPL suiter the more you'll love it... for it's so perfect for every occasion! It's of Steven's wrinkle-resistant wool-and-rayon Sheen Gabardine with all the nicety of detail, the meticulous finishing you've always liked in much more expensive suits! Wonderful Spring colors in sizes 10 to 20. A fashion find at only...

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STAINLESS STEEL SPORTSMAN		
Deluxe Model	(SS12) 12 ft.	\$169.00
	(SS14) 14 ft.	229.00
Super Deluxe	(SD12) 12 ft.	\$220.00
	(SD14) 14 ft.	269.00
	(SD16) 16 ft.	329.00
GALVANIZED STEEL MODELS		
Mermaid	14 ft.	\$155.00
	15 ft.	165.00
*Mercury	14 ft.	\$145.00
	15 ft.	155.00
	16 ft.	165.00
Deluxe Winner	12 ft.	\$115.00
	14 ft.	129.00
Kingfisher	14 ft.	\$119.00
Clipper	12 ft.	\$ 99.00
	14 ft.	109.00
	16 ft.	119.00
Winner	12 ft.	\$ 99.00
	14 ft.	109.00
	15 ft.	119.00
Fisherman's Friend	13 ft.	\$ 99.00
	15 ft.	110.00
Deluxe Resort	12 ft.	\$ 83.00
	14 ft.	93.00
*Standard Resort	12 ft.	\$ 73.00
	14 ft.	79.00
	16 ft.	89.00

\*Immediate delivery

Crating charge of \$8.00 must be added. All above prices are F. O. B. Goshen. You pay the freight charges. Discount to Resort Owners

## STARCRAFT BOATS

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## BROTHERS DIE

## 3rd Shelton Is Shot Down

FAIRFIELD, Ill.—The steady bloody extermination of the Shelton brothers, who ruled the underworld of southern Illinois and Indiana during the prohibition era, continues unchecked.

The latest victim, Roy Shelton, 50, was shot from his tractor while plowing. He was the one Shelton not identified with the gang during the prohibition era.

The score now stands at three Sheltons killed and two living, both of whom have had narrow escapes in recent years. Only a few days earlier an attack was made on "Little Earl" Shelton, a nephew of the latest victim.

## Waged Gang War

Only two of the five Shelton brothers are left. They are "Big Earl," 54, twice the target of fumbling assassins in the last few months, and Dalta, 50, a farmer who steered clear of gangland activities.

Brother Carl, 69, was slain October 23, 1947, and brother Bernie, 50, on July 26, 1948.

The Sheltons were a potent power in prohibition era days, but in later days their influence is reported to have dwindled. They insisted they had turned to legitimate business enterprises or farming. But the attacks continue.

In the prohibition days the Sheltons engaged in bitter gangland warfare with the Charley Birger gang. More than 20 persons were killed in these pitch battles.

Headed by the late Carl and Bernie and by "Big Earl," they used a plane, tank and fleet of armored cars in their wars. Once they bombed Birger's headquarters from the air.

The latest killing was witnessed by Frank McKibben, 49, a farmer, who gave this account:

He and Roy were working a field a quarter of a mile south of Shelton's house. As Roy reached the edge of the field, a shot blazed from the near-by underbrush.

## Extermination Hinted

McKibben leaped from the tractor and ran to Roy's aid, shutting off the power. The victim had toppled from the vehicle and a harrow and disk rig had passed over his body.

The killer took a shot at him (McKibben) twice, but missed. The hired hand took shelter behind the tractor, remaining until he believed the slayer left. He said he did not see the gunman.

The pattern of the attacks has raised the question:

"Is somebody trying to wipe out the entire Shelton clan, and if so, why?"

If the remaining Sheltons have the answer they are not telling anyone. Law enforcement officers of the area were silent, too, advancing no theories of what was behind the attacks.

## Parents Find Daughter Lost for Eight Years

SINGAPORE — A Dutch army sergeant and his wife have found their daughter after eight years.

In 1942, when the Japanese invaded Java, the parents of Bertha de Hartogh, 13, gave their daughter to her amah (native nurse) because they feared for her safety.

The parents were captured by the Japanese and interned. When they were liberated in 1945, they began a search for Bertha, but could find no trace. Eventually they returned to Holland.

Reports of a fair-haired girl living in a Malay village north of Singapore reached a district officer. A check established it was Bertha.

Her nurse had fled with her to Malaya when the Japanese invaded Java. For nearly eight years the blond, blue-eyed girl had been living as a Malay child in sarong and bolero, attending a Malay school.

The child did not want to leave her amah, upon whom she looked as her mother. And the nurse, Aminah Aminah, wanted to keep the child.

But Bertha was returned to her parents in Holland by two Dutch army nurses.

## Doctor Finally Presents 60-Year-Old \$15,120 Bill

WASHINGTON.—Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen finally presented his bill for treatments he gave a woman patient for more than 60 years.

The bill came to \$15,120.

Dr. Bowen presented a claim against the \$15,000 estate of the late Mrs. Louise M. Holmead.

For years, Dr. Bowen said, he treated Mrs. Holmead practically for free because he believed she couldn't afford to pay.

When she died she left him \$1,500 in her will—and the rest of her estate to the Church of Epiphany.

Dr. Bowen figured his bill this way: 6,240 visits at \$3 a visit—\$18,720. But he figures Mrs. Holmead paid him \$5 a month for 720 months, or \$3,600.

In presenting his bill, Dr. Bowen said:

"As it now stands, the whole thing is unfair to me and to the whole medical profession."

## '51 CHRYSLER WINS SPEED TITLE AT 100 MPH



Tom McCahill, featured automotive writer for "Mechanix Illustrated" (center), receives trophy emblematic of the 1951 official unmodified stock-car record from Bill France, President of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing. The record of

100.13 miles per hour was made at Daytona Beach, Fla., in a Chrysler New Yorker four-door sedan, powered by the new 180-horsepower V-8 FirePower engine. McCahill entered the trials on the spur of the moment with a car that had been driven only 400 miles and that had been given no special tune-up. W. Brewster Shaw, Jr., Chrysler dealer in Daytona Beach, shown standing at the right, loaned him the vehicle, taking it off the showroom floor.

PHOTO BY JIMMY ROBERTS

## Princesses of Sho Live in Poverty In Orphan Home

SHUI, Okinawa—The two little princesses of Sho, direct descendants of the Sho kings who long ruled Okinawa before the Japanese took over in the 19th century, are the forgotten royalty of the Pacific.

Instead of living happily ever after, they are living in a squalid, tumbled down orphanage, barefoot, undernourished, and wearing rags.

The girls are Etsuko Sho, 10, and Sachiko Sho, 11. They were orphaned when their parents were killed during the wartime bombings.

Both are stunted in growth from malnutrition. Sachiko has an infectious skin disease. And they eat the substandard, monotonous meals which are all the Shuri orphanage and old folks' home can provide. Their daily 1,400 calories consists of rice, soy beans, barley soup and occasionally a little fish.

The princesses eat at rough hewn wooden tables and benches. The rice and beans are cooked in large iron pots over open wood fires, and are stirred with a stick. Roaches, rats and mosquitoes are everywhere.

The well pump in the compound is broken. The orphans have to draw water by hand. Soap is scarce, so washing clothes is a luxury.

The only thing they have is companionship. There are 224 other war orphans in the orphanage. And there are 89 old people sharing the pitiful huts of Shuri.

They sleep on hard grass mats on raised platforms in huts. The only play equipment they have are some homemade swings and slides. The children have to ride down the slide with grass pillows strapped behind. The slide is not very smooth.

Many of the inhabitants, like the princesses, were once prosperous.

## Immigration Officials Probe Muldorf Killing

NEW YORK—Immigration officials and the FBI have a strange case to investigate. It originated in Germany.

In April, 1945, Benjamin Krieger, and his brother, Zeiman, then 48, were getting their rations in the Muldorf prison camp. Zeiman tried to get some extra food. An impatient young trusty hit both men over the head with a pot. Zeiman died three days later with a fractured skull.

Recently Benjamin Krieger looked out his store window in New York and saw a man passing. He rushed out, grabbed the man's arm and asked him:

"Were you in Muldorf?"

The man nodded.

"Then you are the man who killed my brother," Krieger shouted. The stranger broke away and ran into a bookstore and a crowd of Krieger's friends gave chase. Police rescued the man, who said he had been in the camp but knew nothing of Krieger's brother.

The case was turned over to the FBI and immigration officials for investigation.

## Sutter's Mill Race

A gold nugget found in the saw-mill race owned by John Augustus Sutter in California started in 1848 the maddest gold rush of all time.

## Egg Beater

When beating egg whites, be sure that the beater is free of oil and that the whites are free of any stray bits of egg yolks. The presence of even a minute quantity of fat will keep the egg whites from beating satisfactorily.

## Safeguards Guarded

Every day your safety on the streets and highways is guarded by traffic lights and signs. This equipment, in turn, is guarded against all types of weather—freezing sleet, pelting rain and broiling sun—by durable protective finishes.

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



The Red Cross of mercy—it is the badge they wear  
Who seek and save the lost and hurt and lift the load of care.  
The sign of that great service Corps whose mission is to gain  
A victory over suffering, a triumph over pain.

SEVENTY YEARS AFTER ITS FOUNDING BY CLARA BARTON, IN 1881, THE AMERICAN RED CROSS IS READY AS ALWAYS FOR "ACTIVE SERVICE" IN TIME OF CRUCIAL NEED.

## Uncle Sam Says



We are living today in the automatic age, the era of automatic home appliances, of gadgets. Your government has made available an automatic way of saving by the Payroll Savings Plan where you work and the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank. The purchase of U. S. Defense Bonds spells financial protection for your family and for your country. "Security is not only a matter of individual concern, the security of all is America's security." One way you can provide double security is to start buying U. S. Defense Bonds today.

## Douglas Fir Bark

The bark of the Douglas fir as it grows in the West Coast region is being utilized in the manufacture of granulated cork, a plastic filler, an absorbent for explosive, a magnesium floor ingredient, an active ingredient in phenolic adhesives, a soil conditioner and will soon be used in the manufacture of a wax similar to bees wax.

## NOTICE

Residents of Grass Lake School District 36 are requested to be present at a meeting Friday, March 9, at 8 p. m. at Grass Lake School. The proposition "Shall School District 36 have a seven man school board?" will be open for discussion.

F. Ballwanz, Clerk

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF ILLINOIS ) ss  
COUNTY OF LAKE )  
In the Circuit Court of Lake County.

LaVERGNE MARIE EVANS, Plaintiff

vs. JAMES NORTH EVANS, Defendant.

In Chancery General No. 54845.

Affidavit showing that the defendant, James North Evans, now resides out of this State at Naval Communications Station, Wintar Harbor, Maine, and on due inquiry cannot be found so that process cannot be served upon said defendant, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, notice is therefore, hereby given to said James North Evans, defendant, that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause filed her complaint in said cause on the 25th day of January, 1951, and that said action is now pending and undetermined in said Court, and that you, the said James North Evans, defendant, must file your appearance in said action on or before the 3rd Monday in the month of April, 1951, and in the event you fail to do so default may be entered against you.

L. J. Wilmut  
Clerk of said Court

Edward C. Jacobs,  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
950 Main Street  
Antioch, Illinois

March 8, 15, 22, 1951

## SHORT STORY

## Faithful Servant

By Maud McCurdy Welch

TIMES WERE HARD in the little town of Centerville and Sam Meadows, the town's only druggist was finding it hard to meet his bills. The shoe

factory was shut down, one of the lumber mills had moved away and the other one was running half time.

Sam was a widower and lived economically in two rooms in the back of his store. He'd cut down on a few other things, but things kept getting worse.

Bill Bowen, one of Sam's good friends, came in one day to talk the situation over. "The trouble with you," he told Sam, "is that you're not business-like. How can you expect to run a business successfully if you don't collect?"

"When people are sick, they have to have medicine whether they can pay for it or not," Sam said reasonably.

"But, Sam, you can't carry the whole town on your shoulders. If you go on extending credit, you'll probably find yourself in a bad spot."

Bill went to the door, turned back with a word of warning, "Better think it over, Sam."

Sam sighed. He looked up at the small neon sign over the entrance doors of which he'd always been so proud.

"Meadows Drug Store  
Twenty-five years of service."

Bill Bowen was right. After all a druggist has to take a stand somewhere. He has to protect himself.

Sam's next customer was Mary Neely, a tired looking little woman. Sam knew what she wanted, a prescription re-filled for her brother's neuritis. "It's botherin' him awful today," she said.

Mary's husband had had a good job in the shoe factory, but it had been some time since he'd had a steady job.

But Sam had made up his mind. He drew a painful breath. "Mary, you already owe me thirty-five dollars. If you could pay for this prescription maybe . . . but Sam's voice trailed off unhappily.

Mary's eyes were dazed with surprise. "I haven't any money, but . . ." she broke off. "You mean you . . . you won't let me have the medicine?"

Sam walked to the back of the store, unable to answer. Then suddenly he whirled around. Mary was gone. He hurried after her.

BILL WAS wrong. A man had to have faith. A man has to accept his responsibilities. The health of the people in this town had been entrusted to him. He couldn't fail them, whether they could pay or not.

Sam overtook Mary and said, "Come back. I'll fill the prescription. I'll also put up some Vitamin B for your brother."

"You're a good man, Sam," Mary said tearfully.

After that when people needed credit, they got it. Sam was as usual on call day or night.

Bill Bowen came to see him again. This time Sam told him that a druggist's responsibilities to his customers was as great as that of a doctor to his patients. Bill tried to argue with him, but Sam shook his head with a smile.

Bill went out and almost collided with Tom Shaver, the young cashier



"The trouble with you," Bill told Sam, "is that you're not business-like. How can you expect to run a business successfully if you don't collect?"

In the bank, Sam was filling a prescription for a shabby young man in overalls. He charged it and as the young man started to leave, Sam gave him a doll for his little girl.

Then Sam said, "Well, Tom, what's on your mind?"

Tom Shaver grinned. "Just wanted you to know the old town's waking up. Shoe factory opens next week, a furniture factory coming in and the mill's going to run full time. There'll be jobs for everybody and the people won't forget you, Sam." Tom went to the door, stopped under the neon sign. "I think I'm going to change that to read, 'Twenty-five years of Faithful service.'"

Sam smiled at him. He was remembering a favorite Bible text: "For we walk by faith, not by sight."

## Gambling

U. S. Breaks All Records

NEW YORK — The United States is "the gamblingest nation that ever existed," a recent nationwide survey reports.

Life Magazine reports that 50,000,000 adults and many minors bet almost \$30,000,000 a year with the annual profit to the bookmaking and others on the receiving end amounting to about \$6,000,000,000. This is more than the combined profits of U.S. Steel, General Electric and the 97 other largest manufacturing companies.

"The reason the joints stay open," the magazine says in its reports, "is always just one thing: graft, paid either to the police, the city officials or the political machine, and in some cases all three."

The annual profit from gambling houses and from the slot machine business was estimated at \$1,000,000,000; from the numbers and policy racket, \$500,000,000; from bets on sports events, \$500,000,000; and from horse racing, \$2,500,000,000.

## Michigan's Second Uranium Strike Made In Upper Peninsula

LANSING, Mich.—G. E. Eddy, Michigan geologist, has announced the second uranium strike in the state's upper peninsula.

Eddy said Thad D. Isham and J. E. Leitch of Owosso made the strike about 60 miles south of a strike made last year. The last one is in Baraga county, 21 miles east of L'Anse.

Isham would give no details of the discovery except to say the atomic energy commission had reported his samples were the "strongest to come out of Michigan."

Eddy reported that state geologists of his department had checked samples of Isham's discovery and judged that it had sufficient promise as a source of the raw material for atomic bombs to warrant the issuance of an exploration permit.

The permit gives the discoverer and his backer exclusive rights to any uranium found and marketed from the site.

A prospecting spree in the region was touched off by the discovery of uranium at Theano point, north of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., late in 1948.

The western part of the upper peninsula is overlain with the same rock formation as Theano point, and geologists said the chances for the discovery of uranium in Michigan were good.

Early in 1949 the conservation commission further encouraged Michigan explorations by adopting special regulations covering uranium discoveries on state lands. Under the regulations, the discoverer is given priority on the development of the lease and is not obligated to bid for the mining rights against all comers, as in other mineral leases.

## Old Warehouses Contain Much of Romance, Mystery

CHICAGO, ILL.—There is always something mysterious and fascinating about a warehouse. The stories it contains, the stored treasures and trinkets, the eerie silence which cloaks it at night all combine to capture the imagination.

And inside one can find humor, mystery, surprise, melodrama—and even Dan Cupid.

Starting with Cupid . . . a young man went to a warehouse in Rochester, N.Y., to look over some things he had stored. A young woman visited the warehouse for the same reason. They got to talking, left arm-in-arm, and in a little while after were married.

A tender emotion of another sort stole into a warehouse up in Boston. Into this warehouse a charwoman came twice a year, always alone. Every spring, she went to an old trunk and took out her light garments and put her heavy ones away. Each fall, she would reverse the procedure.

Each time she fingered in the still solitude of the vast, silent building, caressing, an attendant noted, the few little cherished possessions she kept with her clothing.

These and other vignettes were brought to light in a survey made by the national furniture warehousemen's association. It covered scores of the 4,000 warehouses in the United States. It showed, the association concluded, that there is a lot of "human interest behind those stern walls and beneath those heavy blankets."

Warehousemen, like newsmen, meet some interesting people.

A superstitious woman keeps a box of wishbones and horseshoes under lock and key in a midwestern warehouse. A man in Portland, Ore., rents space for several cartons of used streetcar transfers.

A thrifty chap in Omaha kept his cash in a trunk, making deposits and withdrawals as he would in a bank. An Omahan of less sober habits reeled into a storage company and asked to be put into dry dock until he could navigate.

The business covers a cradle to grave range.



## Child's Legs Broken Twenty-Two Times; She May Walk Again

CHICAGO—Marilyn Kay Howard is just a little girl—only 13 years old—but she has hopes of walking again following a series of rare leg operations.

Her legs have been broken 22 times since she was two years old. She had to quit walking at the age of six. Once seated in a chair, she broke a bone simply by uncrossing her legs too fast.

Marilyn was born with a rare bone condition called osteogenesis imperfecta. It made her leg bones as brittle as matchsticks. By the time she was six her legs had been broken six times.

Several months ago she underwent a series of rare operations at the Illinois Research Hospital. From both of her legs, surgeons removed sections of the main bone between ankle and knee. Then they cut this bone into slices less than an inch thick, threaded the slices into a straight stainless steel rod and put the reinforced bone back into her legs. The legs mended as expected.

So far she has been able to walk only with the aid of crutches or a walking support on rollers. She also wears leather braces, but physicians say all these supports probably can be abandoned in a few weeks.

The brittle bone condition usually clears up at the age of puberty, with the bone growing strong and thicker, physicians report. They expect to remove the steel rods from her legs if her condition warrants. Already there is X-ray evidence of her leg bones growing thicker.

Said Marilyn, "I never gave up hope, but I sure was surprised when they told me I could walk again. It's wonderful."

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

That our purpose in life should be to discern our genuine selfhood and then bring every thought, motive and act in accord with this ideal man, will be discussed in next Sunday's services in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The topic of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday, March 11, is "MAN."

The Golden Text is from Psalms (37:37): "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace."

Lesson-Sermon passages from the Bible (King James Version) include Gen. 1: 26, 27:

"And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness: . . . So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them."

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:

"God expresses in man the infinite idea forever developing itself, broadening and rising higher and higher from a boundless basis. Mind manifests all that exists in the infinitude of Truth. We know no more of man as the true divine image and likeness, than we know

## Robot Stops Cars in Test



Improvement in Chevrolet brakes is illustrated by this picture showing the difference in stopping distances between a 1950 and a 1951 car using exactly the same brake pressure. To eliminate the human element, engineers used a mechanical pedal pressure applicator (inset) on both cars. When the foot lever (1) is tripped the piston exerts a constant pressure on the brake (2).

### Origin of "400"

"A number of the noblest families formed a council of 400 to govern Venice" during the Italian Renaissance. Today, the expression "the 400" is still used to denote the most exclusive members of society.

### Rainfall

Almost 40 per cent of the land area of the United States receives too little rainfall for safe general agriculture, but only 3 per cent of this area is now being irrigated.

### Raw Cabbage

Raw cabbage rates very close to citrus fruits in vitamin C content, and also contributes small amounts of the B-vitamins, iron, and calcium to the diet.

### Nation of Beef Eaters

The greatest meat consumption in the United States is beef, with pork next.

### Rat Protection

Brick or concrete foundations under buildings keep rats out.

## Uncle Sam Says

### PROTECT



YOUR COUNTRY and YOURSELF U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

It is time for every American to ask himself what he can do to help keep his country strong and free. There is much to be done for here's what we must do to support our defense forces and to end aggression in the world: Produce the materials and equipment needed for defense; raise the money to pay the cost of increased defense efforts; do all we can to prevent inflation. Buying U. S. Savings Bonds helps do all of these. Enrolling for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work means you are providing for your own financial security and at the same time helping your country. THAT IS SOMETHING EVERYONE CAN DO.

U. S. Treasury Department

### Meteorite Theory

The latest theory about the origin of meteorites—those flying pieces of iron and stone that strike the earth—is that they all came from a single exploded planet that once circulated around the sun between Mars and Jupiter.

### Mending Socks

The habit of mending socks over a lighted flashlight at night will do wonders to save one's eyes.

### Greek Football

The ancient Greeks played a form of football, which they called "harpaston."

## Dressmaking

and altering at my home

MRS. DORIS LATHROP

487 Lake St., Antioch

Tele. 204-J

## Opening Soon



Main Street, Antioch

### Frozen Key Hole

In sleety, wintry weather, run a strip of cellophane tape over the key hole on your car door to prevent it from freezing up. This will save time and annoyance when you unlock your car.

### BACK AGAIN!

Signs—Truck Lettering

### HANS MEYER

Phone 598-W-1  
Rt. 3—Box 20, Antioch, Ill.  
Felter's subd.  
Tallman & Glaridan

### LISTEN

In our day of thoughts—Jesus was but a man. Whose ways we try to emulate And esteem him among the great.

But Jesus is much closer. And you too can know Him. More intimate than a brother. Only He can give you peace. And have real joy by none other. He does live this present day. To be to you the Truth, the Life, the Way.

"If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself."

—John 7:17

"But as many as received him, to them he gave the power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name:"

John 1:12

—Emanuel Thiele

## PRESCRIPTIONS



The extreme care used in filling every prescription is your guarantee that you will get just what your doctor ordered.

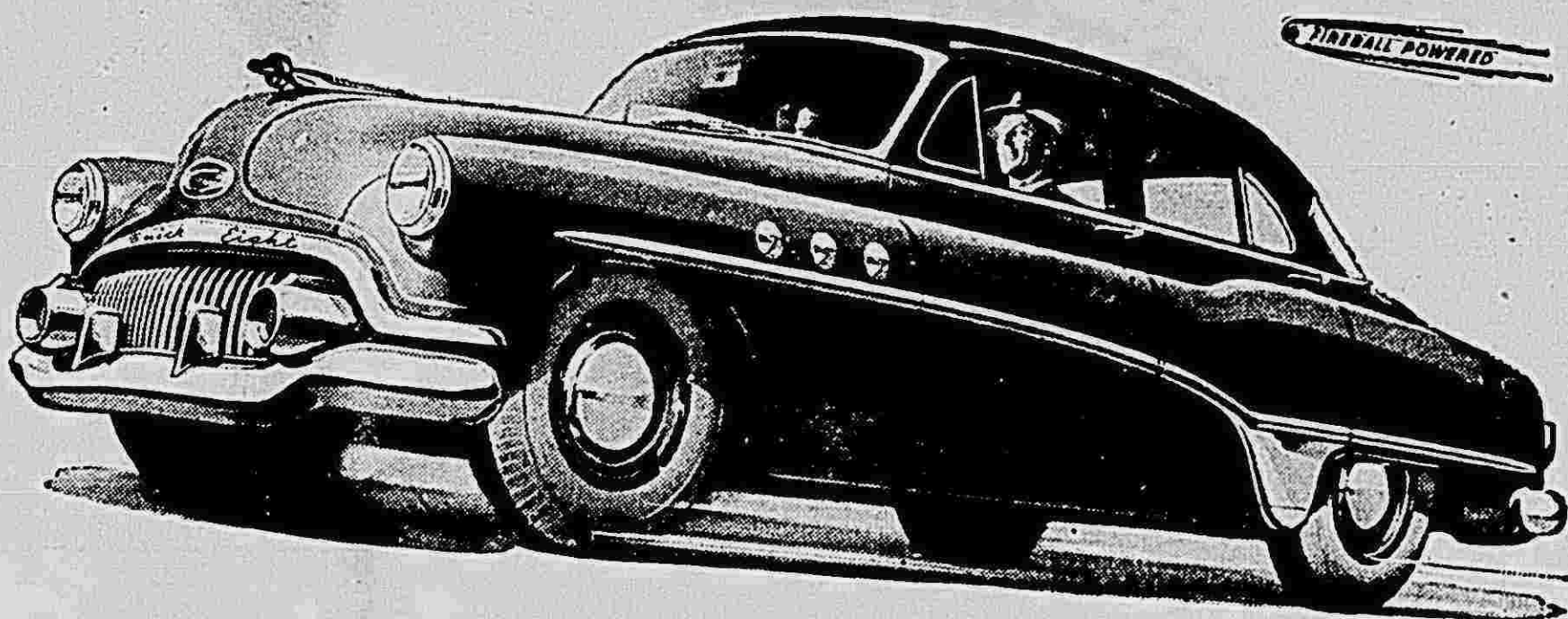
Three Registered Pharmacists On duty

George Borovicka  
Helen Borovicka  
Edna Drom

## REEVES

Walgreen Agency  
Drugs

Phone 6, Antioch



## Brand-new kind of Special Delivery

GET your hands on this strapping honey and hold onto your hat and heart.

For this sparkling new car—and we mean completely new—is the smartest, the richest, the highest-powered automobile Buick has ever provided at its bedrock SPECIAL price.

Literally, everything here is new but the name.

There's a brand-new X-member frame that's brawny and rugged, and a weight saver in the bargain.

There's a brand-new chassis—but still with the buoyant cradling of coil springs on all four wheels, the solid keel of a torque-tube, the soft steady going of Safety-Ride rims and cushiony low-pressure tires.

There's a brand-new body of spacious dimensions and a stunning interior richer than any-

thing in SPECIAL history—a lighter, ruggedly strong steel body in a full array of styles, including a Convertible and Riviera.

Yes, all this and brand-new power, too!

It's wallowing new straight-eight valve-in-head Fireball power from an engine entirely new to this Buick Series—the high-economy F-263 Fireball engine.

With more power to call on, and with less weight to carry, this nimble traveler zooms to new performance even greater than that of most cars beyond its price range.

Better come in real soon and meet this brand-new kind of SPECIAL delivery—and the low delivered prices that go with it.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

### No other car provides all this:

**DYNAFLOW DRIVE**—saves strain on driver and car

**FIREBALL POWER**—high-compression, valve-in-head engine gets more good from every drop of fuel

**PUSH-BAR FRONTEND**—combines smart style and unsurpassed protection

**WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS**—greater clarity at night

**TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE**—steadies ride, improves driving control

**DUAL VENTILATION**—outside air fed separately to right or left of front compartment

**4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING**—cushions ride, saves servicing costs

**SELF-ENERGIZING BRAKES**—hydraulic, multiply pedal-pressure five times at brake drum

**DREAMLINE STYLING**—tapered, car-length fenders, gleaming sweepers on most models

**Plus:** Self-locking luggage lid, Step-On parking brake, two-way ignition lock, Safety-Ride rims, Hi-Polished engine mounting, Body by Fisher

\*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional on other series.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.



## Lakeland Buick Co.

HWY. 12, 1 BLOCK NORTH OF GRAND AV.

Telephone Fox Lake 7-6221  
FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS

LOOK TO . . .

## BELL'S in Kenosha

. . . TO LOOK YOUR BEST

This Easter be well dressed in a complete new outfit . . . you'll find the Best Nationally Advertised Brands of Menswear . . . at Bell's, in Kenosha

EASTER SUNDAY IS MARCH 25th

### SUITS

Hart Schaffner and Marx . . . \$60.00 to \$85.00  
Kingsbridge . . . 60.00 to 69.50  
Phoenix . . . 55.00 to 65.00

### TOPCOATS

Hart Schaffner and Marx . . . \$75.00 to \$79.50  
Rock-Knit . . . 50.00 to 60.00  
Alpagora . . . 45.00 to 60.00  
Aligator . . . 29.75 to 45.75

### HATS

Stetson . . \$10.00 to \$20.00  
Lee . . . 7.50 to 12.50

### SHOES

Bostonian \$15.95 to 17.95  
Mansfield \$10.95 to 13.95

TWO COMPLETE FLOORS OF MENSWEAR



6th Ave. Corner 56th St.  
Kenosha, Wis.

Friday Hours  
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Daily Hours  
9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



## HICKORY

Mrs. Oscar Finkel and Mrs. Elmer Martin were hostesses at a stork shower given Mrs. Phillip Leable on Friday evening at the Finkel home. About fifteen guests were present. Some came from Chicago. Games were played and prizes won by Miss Bonnie Payne, Mrs. Avery Leable and Mrs. George C. Cawl. The guest of honor received many pretty gifts.

Miss Doris Edwards, of Springfield was home over the weekend. Saturday evening the Bert Edwards visited the Ray Carney family in Kenosha. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards and children, of Springfield, were there over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Magiera and sons, of Wadsworth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Novy and children Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abbe and daughter, of Wadsworth, called on the Wm. Richards family Friday. Howard Wells, of Joliet, was a visitor at Curtis Wells' home on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bishop, of Kenosha, were Sunday dinner guests at the Emmet King home.

Master Johnnie Van Patten celebrated his 8th birthday anniversary on Tuesday, Feb. 27, with a party and refreshments at the school.

house during the noon hour. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strahan visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Bertha Pedersen in Chicago on Tuesday, March 6. Their brother, Ellwood Hanlan, of Canada, who has been here on a visit returned to Chicago with them.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the Wm. Richards home were Mr. and Mrs. Hogar Hjlem, from Chicago, also Mrs. Annie Oberst, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rauch, from Wilmet, Mr. Louie Lingard, Lake Villa and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eibl and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farms and sons from Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson and daughter, Helen, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Handley, recently of Chicago, but who are now living on their farm near Kenosha, last Sunday afternoon.

Lambert Olsen, of Chicago, was a

weekend guest at R. Novy home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pearson and daughter, of Janesville, Wis., were Sunday dinner guests at the Rudolph Novy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leable visited the Bob Alverson and George McNeil families in Kenosha Sunday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Curtis Wells celebrated her birthday of Mar. 3, with her family all home on Sunday.

Coffee grounds make a good sweeping compound for the cement basement floor.

**Hunter or Killer?**  
Are you going to be a skillful hunter or a careless murderer, when you pull that trigger? It's worth a minute's thought.

Movie "Sets"  
About 3500 tons of steel are used annually in constructing and furnishing movie "sets."

**Muffin-Tins**  
A muffin tin is an ideal container for making individually prepared dishes such as baked apples, stuffed tomatoes or peppers.

## EXON MOTOR SERVICE

Daily Service from  
Antioch to Chicago

PHONE LIBERTYVILLE 2-2321

Chicago Office and Warehouse  
2727 Quinn Street  
(Near Archer)  
Phone Calumet 5-0213

## UPHOLSTERING

Put new life in your worn out living room furniture, it will cost less than new.  
Prices are advancing but I have all materials in stock bought before the raise except covers.  
Estimates and samples on request

Phone 187-M

A. L. SAMSON

## When You Eat Out

Come To The

Antioch Restaurant

for real enjoyment

Catering to regular meals in a wide variety. Also Sandwiches of all kinds at popular prices

## LARGE FURNITURE AUCTION

Saturday, March 10, at 12:30 Sharp

Located 1113 Pine St., Waukegan, Illinois

Owners Mordhorst Transfer & Storage Co.

\$10,000 worth of new and used furniture. This is probably the largest furniture auction ever held in Lake County.  
DINING ROOM SETS; FRIGIDAIRE; STOVES; FLOOR LAMPS; RUGS; AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER ARTICLES.

Interstate Auction, Clerk

Gilbert Haisma, P. B. Johnson, Auctioneers Lake Villa 6-3597

## DR. BERN'S

DOE OF EYE GLASSES



Bifocals same low price \$3.50  
Includes lenses, frame and case  
Eye examination and service  
\$3.00—No hidden extra charges.

Hours: 9 to 5:30, Wed. 'til noon  
Friday, noon 'til 5  
120 N. Cassock, 2nd Floor,  
Oak 1180 Waukegan, Ill.

GENERAL TRUCKING  
MOVING

GARBAGE REMOVAL

FRONT END LOADING WORK

Trucking of All Kinds

Garden Plowing and Preparing

M. CUNNINGHAM CARTAGE

Prompt Service  
Phone 419

Antioch, Ill.  
274 Park Ave.

## MEN WANTED

For Construction Work

BLOCK LAYERS—part time or full time—6 day week

CEMENT MEN

NON-SKILLED MEN

LOUIS E. TANNER

Nabor Ave., Antioch, Ill.

Phone Antioch 194-R

YOU MAY  
BE DEAF!

Test Yourself!

Although only a specialist can scientifically determine the type and amount of hearing loss, answering the following questions may give you a clue as to whether your hearing is up to normal.

Write  
Yes or No

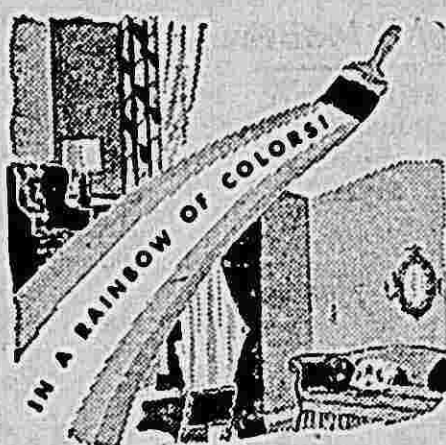
- Do you find people seem to be "mumbling" or slurping their words when they talk to you?
- Do you hear better in noisy places than in quiet ones?
- Are you bothered by head noises or "ringing" in the ears?
- Do harsh loud noises seem actually painful?
- Do you find that, at one moment, you cannot hear someone speaking to you and, at the next, they seem to be shouting?
- Can you hear the sound of a voice but find it difficult or impossible to understand what is being said?
- Do you seem to hear better with one ear than the other?
- When a group of people are talking, do you seem to have trouble hearing?
- Do you have trouble hearing when going to church, listening to the radio, television, or when seeing a movie... do you have trouble hearing your children, grandchildren?

If your answer to any one of the above questions is "Yes," you may have a hearing loss. If your answer is "No" to more than one question, your hearing is probably impaired. In either case, you should send for the FREE book "New Discoveries to Help the Deaf Hear" or see your local Beltone Hearing Service Consultant at

**Beltone** HEARING SERVICE

8 S. Michigan • DE 2-1648 • Chicago 3, Ill.

Ready-Mixed Colors  
Or White!



"Dutch Boy"  
WONSOVER

- Washable!
- One Coat Covers!



Just the decorator colors you want (white, too!)... expertly mixed, ready-to-use. WONSOVER flat oil paint covers old paint or wall-paper with just one coat. Fast drying, long lasting, washable. Come for yours today.

Roblin's Hardware

392 Lake St.

Antioch 229

## EVERYWOMAN'S March of Values!

Every Woman knows a value when she sees one—That's why you'll instantly recognize these as EVERYWOMAN'S FAVORITES during National's "MARCH OF VALUES" SALE!



March...  
to National for your copy of  
Everywoman's Magazine  
March home with the Biggest  
Bargain

Fiction, Food & Fashion...  
Refresh your reading every  
homemaker will enjoy!

92 Pages  
Three Complete Fiction Stories!  
Six Interesting and Informative Articles!  
Six Discussions on Food and Home Management!  
Seven Regular Features for Women!  
Two Illustrated Features on Home Making!  
\$1.00 for a United States Savings Bonds as given  
for a few more dollars... what you like best in  
Everywoman's Magazine!

plus  
Swift's Premium  
SMOKED HAM  
Sugar Cured and Oven Smoked Over Hardwood Fire  
WHOLE OR  
FULL SHANK HALF  
Lb. 49¢  
FULL SHANK HALF  
Lb. 65¢  
TRY MAKING A THICK CENTER  
SLICE! THE BEST  
OF THE HAM! Lb. 89¢

U.S. Government Inspected and Graded  
STANDING RIB ROAST, Lb. 79¢

Porterhouse... 98¢  
Spare Ribs... 45¢  
Canned Ham... 85¢  
Canned Ham... 65¢  
Pork Sausage... 65¢  
ADVERTISED MEAT PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.  
MARCH 8 thru 10th.

G. Washington  
INSTANT  
COFFEE 89¢  
A Bargain for You While  
Limited Supplies Last! Save  
Approximately 25¢ When  
You Buy the 8-Oz. Can

Del Monte  
PINEAPPLE  
TOMATO JUICE 25¢  
Libby's Tomato Juice 25¢  
Golden Whole Kernel  
NIBLETS CORN 29¢  
With Tender Cooked Shells  
HORMEL CHILI 33¢  
Made of Flavorful Pork  
WILSON'S NOR 43¢

TABLE SYRUP 23¢  
Ideal for Cooking or Frying  
MAZOLA OIL 39¢  
Whole Kernel Golden  
STOKELY CORN 35¢

Deviled Ham 19¢  
MUSHROOMS 21¢  
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 21¢  
PINEAPPLE JUICE 21¢  
TEA BAGS 57¢  
TEA BAGS 23¢

Top Taste  
BREAD 11¢  
A Complete Pig in a Package  
7-MINUTE PIE MIX 27¢  
CLONOX 19¢  
CLONOX 31¢  
KLEENEX 28¢  
SILVER CREAM 25¢  
BLUING FLAKES 27¢

Heinz Strained  
BABY FOODS 10¢  
For Baby Protection  
MODERN 39¢  
FRESH 37¢  
BREEZE 33¢  
LIFEBOY 33¢  
LIFEBOY 29¢  
GOLD DUST 25¢  
LUX SOAP 31¢  
RINSO 33¢

Lux Soap 29¢  
Lux Soap 29¢  
Silver Dust 33¢  
Surf Sudser 33¢  
Swan Soap 29¢  
Swan Soap 29¢  
Puro 25¢  
Don Am 25¢

Del Monte  
PINEAPPLE  
JUICE 35¢  
Solid Pack Light Meat  
BREAST-O-CHICKEN TUNA 35¢  
Pie Crust Mix 29¢  
Gingerbread Mix 23¢  
Royal Desserts 22¢  
Wrigley's Gum 55¢  
Shredded Wheat 17¢

Margarine 35¢  
Cheese Spread 89¢  
Mushrooms 23¢

Prunes 27¢  
Pineapple 29¢  
Lentils 27¢  
Dish Cloths 29¢  
Dressing 23¢  
Mazola Oil 89¢

Apples 3 25¢  
Juice Oranges 39¢  
Calavo Pears 19¢  
Red Potatoes 39¢  
Tangerines 1¢

Fresh Dates 29¢  
Anjou Pears 29¢  
Carrots 15¢  
Cucumbers 29¢  
Tomatoes 25¢  
Celery 19¢

National  
FOOD STORES

FRIDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT AT YOUR NATIONAL - OPEN TIL 9 P.M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



## CLASSIFIED ADS

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Practically new garden tractor, with attachment, plows, cultivators, weeder, wheel weights, and 24 inch mower. Art Trieger, Antioch. (32p)

FOR SALE—20 inch boy's bicycle, good cond. \$20. Ph. Antioch 499-M-2. (32c)

FOR SALE—1940 Nash coupe, good mechanical condition. Colony House, Trevor, Wis. (32p)

FOR SALE—1000 ft. rough oak lumber, 1x6 some 1x8. Tele. Antioch 477-W-1. (32c)

ELECTROLUX CLEANER AND AIR PURIFIER  
Sales Supplies Service  
593 N. Main St.  
Phone 92W  
Antioch  
E. W. EDWARDS (341fn)

Stop leaks and seepage in basement walls, Seals concrete block, Armor Coat, Lakes Co., Rt. 173 and 59, Antioch 607. (17fn)

ROOFING  
Roofings of all kinds, asphalt shingles, built up roofing and tar and gravel. Insulated siding and home insulation.  
Burlington Roofing and Heating (221fn)

RED COMET offers you fire protection that is fast and effective, it is automatic. E. J. Thiele, Automatic Electric Controls, Antioch, Ill. Phone 641-R. (29fn)

Going to paint? Stop in or call ROBLIN'S HARDWARE, 392 Lake St., Antioch 229. We will contact painters for you if you wish. See the many, many colors we have. Flats, Semi-gloss, gloss, varnish and stains inside and outside. Get a full set of color cards the next time you stop.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed strictly fresh eggs. Will deliver. Phone Antioch 92-M. (31-34p)

FOR SALE—General wood working shop, located in Antioch, fully equipped, now in operation with ample lease rights for future business. Priced to sell immediately. If interested call Antioch 39, between 9 and 4:30 week days. (31-2c)

FOR SALE—Universal gas range, excellent condition, \$30.00. Has separate oven and broiler. Tel. Antioch 305. (31fn)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Halifax model S-40, 4 band standard and short wave receiver, used very little, like new. Phone Antioch 522-R or 229. (32c)

FOR SALE—International Model H tractor, mixed hay, also ear corn. Tel. Lake Villa 6-4282. (32c)

FOR SALE—1936 4 door Plymouth deluxe sedan, good running condition, \$50. Phone Lake Villa 6-2381 or call at Willett Estate Rt. 59, at Deering road. (32p)

FOR SALE—1 Holstein first calf fresh cow; 1 Guernsey 2nd calf, fresh; 3 Guernsey heifers, bred. A. P. Kairys, N. Main St., Antioch, east of the Soo Track. (32c)

FOR SALE—6 yr. crib, play pen, bathinette, \$10; 6 yr. tricycle with pedal blocks, \$5; 2 hobby horses \$2 and \$1; lovely sample formal 11-16, never worn, reasonable. Call Antioch 687-J-2. (32p)

FOR SALE—1948 Nash, 37000 miles Call after 5 p. m. 776. (32c)

FOR SALE—1 corn crib; one man saw; 2 man saw; 1 cast iron corn sheller. Art Lubkeman, Tele. Antioch 191-R. (32p)

1951 TELEVISION & APPLIANCES AT COST

In original cartons direct from distributor to you. Admiral, Motorola, Zenith, R. C. A., Philco, Norge, Hot Point and Maytag.

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 9 to 3 P. M.  
R. S. CAMPBELL APPL. CO.  
1943 CENTRAL ST.  
EVANSTON ILL. (32-35c)

FOR SALE—4 springing heifers, 3 Holsteins and 1 Guernsey. Sired by and bred to Northern Ill. Coop bulls A. G. Hughes. Tele. 235-M-1. (32p)

WE HAVE BUYERS waiting for farms and road-stands; list with us for quick sales.

ANTIOCH REAL ESTATE  
915 MAIN STREET  
ANTIOCH, ILL. (32-35c)

FOR SALE—5 ft. Grand piano, Tel. Antioch 81-J. (32c)

FOR SALE—Maytag automatic gas range, stainless steel broiler, deep well cooker, excellent condition, \$190.00. Tel. Antioch 143-W. (32c)

FOR SALE—Girl's all wool green checked jacket, size 9-11; black and pink taffeta formal, size 14-16; Pho. Antioch 180-J. (32c)

FOR SALE—1949 Plymouth, 4 door special deluxe, radio, heater, undercoat and white walls. Can be seen at Hunter's Garage, Antioch or call Antioch 171-M-1. (32c)

## WANTED

WANTED—Young woman to help in small lunch room, short hours. Apply at Bell's Corner, Rtes. 45 and Grand ave., Lake Villa. Mrs. R. M. Bell. (32p)

WANTED TO BUY—Junk cars. Call Antioch 217-J-X. (32fn)

WANTED—Machinist and lathe man, day or night shift. Northern Illinois Mfg. Co., Apply rear Ford Garage or telephone Antioch 302. (32c)

HELP WANTED—Bookkeeper, resident position. Apply in writing Alendale school, Lake Villa or Tel. Lake Villa 6-2351. (32c)

WANTED—Machine bookkeeper, shorthand necessary. State experience in application. Write Box S c/o Antioch News, Antioch, Ill. (261fn)

WANTED—Odd jobs for boy scouts of troop No. 92. Don't forget to call Tele. 229 before 6 p. m. After 6 p. m. call 113. (261fn)

HELP WANTED—Married man for general farming. Modern house, good opportunity. Give experience and references. Write Benj. L. Sargent, Jr., Sweet Briar Farm, Round Lake, Ill. (31-2c)

WANTED—Office clerk, state experience. Write Box A, c/o Antioch News. (31fn)

WANTED—Ride to and from Chicago to Kimball and Addison or vicinity, working hours 8 to 4:30. Bober, Tele. Antioch 294-W-1. (32c)

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY may be obtained by our successful system; send description and lowest cash price and learn our plan.  
ANTIOCH REAL ESTATE  
915 MAIN STREET  
ANTIOCH, ILL. (32-35c)

WANTED TO GIVE AWAY—3 mo. old puppy, female. Tele. Antioch 84-M-1. (32c)

WANTED—Position by woman with 6 years experience in general office work, typing, bookkeeping, etc. Can furnish references. Tel. Antioch 629-M. (32c)

WANTED—Man for all around work. Tel. Antioch 7. (32c)

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Cole's Lakeview Resort, sleeping rooms by day or week. Channel Lake, Phone Antioch 34. (21fn)

FOR RENT—House at Cross Lake, Wis. Immediate possession. Call Antioch 72 until 5 p. m. for appointment. (32c)

FOR RENT—Apartment, 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished. Tel. Antioch 486-J-2. (32c)

FOR RENT—1 room house with bath and basement at Channel Lk., Tel. Antioch 477-W-1. (32c)

FOR RENT—Room. 441 Orchard St. Antioch. (32c)

## LOST

LOST—Billfold in Reeves Drug store, Feb. 23. Please keep money and return papers. Paul Teson, Antioch. Tele. 696-W-2. (32c)

## MISCELLANEOUS

Furnaces Cleaned and Repaired  
Oil Burner Service  
A. J. Eggert, Camp Lake, Wis. Tel. Wilmot 76-M-1. (51fn)

KIDDER PREP—Nursery school and pre-kindergarten, Main st., Fox Lake. Now open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Children can be picked up earlier if necessary. Telephone Lake Villa 6-4151. (301fn)

CARPENTER BUILDER  
ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS  
GARAGES, PORCHES, ROOFING,  
SIDING, CABINETS, RECREATION ROOMS. FREE ESTIMATES  
F. C. STUBNER, LAKE VILLA 6-2896. (321fn)

PRUNING, SPRAYING and LANDSCAPING, TREES AND SHRUBS  
Antioch Lawn and Garden Service  
Tel. Antioch 74. (161fn)

GET QUICK CASH for your property. See us today. Our successful system brings the buyers.  
ANTIOCH REAL ESTATE  
915 MAIN STREET  
ANTIOCH, ILL. (32-35c)

DEAD ANIMALS  
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR COWS, HORSES AND HOGS  
NO HELP NEEDED TO LOAD  
DAY AND NIGHT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS  
WHEELING RENDERING WORKS  
Reverse charges Wheeling 3 (391fn)

ART LUBKEMAN & SONS  
Black Dirt—Manure—Sand—Gravel  
Filling—Cutting Wood. Take down trees—General Trucking—Making Lawns. No Job Too Large or Too Small. Tel. Antioch 191-R. (61fn)

AUCTIONEER  
GILBERT HAISMA, JR.  
LAKE VILLA 6-3597  
10 YRS. EXPERIENCE  
(31-32p)

PAINTING CONTRACTOR  
Industrial, farm, residential. Brush or spray by insured workmen. Interior, exterior. For free estimate call Ed Jahneke, Antioch 147-R. (31fn)

PERSONAL—Would Jessie Miller please call Thelma Longly, Antioch 175-M. (32p)

Living Costs  
Costs of living are going up for both farm and city families.

## CARD TOURNAMENT

at the  
American Legion Hall  
March 10-17-31, 1951

sponsored by  
ANTIOCH POST 748  
AMERICAN LEGION

Jiffy  
Pie Crust Mix  
9-oz. pkg. 15c

Armour's Star  
Corned Beef Hash  
14-oz. tin 39c

Armour's Star  
Roast Beef  
12-oz. tin 49c

Armour's Star  
Frankfurters  
7-oz. glass 41c

Armour's Star  
Dried Beef  
5-oz. glass 63c

Armour's Star  
Ham  
11 1/2-lb. tin \$2.26

Armour's Star  
Deviled Ham  
3 1/2-oz. tin 20c

Pork  
Dog Food  
2 14-oz. tins 25c

Fould's Long  
Thin Spaghetti  
2 8-oz. pkgs. 25c

Dromedary Dates  
They're Pasteurized!  
7 1/2-oz. pkg. 23c

Old Manse Syrup  
For Pancakes or Waffles  
qt. 58c

Palmolive Soap  
Your Beauty Hope!  
3 100-cake 29c

Super Suds  
For Whiter Duds  
2 14-oz. pkgs. 65c

Vel  
Suds That Last  
2 14-oz. pkgs. 65c

HEALTH HINTS  
for LIVESTOCK  
PREPARED BY  
AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH'STREP' INFECTIONS  
COMMON IN SWINE

Diseases due to streptococcal infections are a common problem in swine. Once established on a farm, this type of infection is hard to get rid of unless extreme precautions are taken. Nail punctures and other skin lesions among farm animals often are contaminated with "strep" infections. Tonsillitis, inner ear infection, meningitis, gastritis, pneumonia and arthritis (joint ill) are some of the animal diseases that may result. Pneumonia, especially, may cause heavy losses. Baby pigs frequently are infected with streptococci through the navel cord at birth; the resulting disease is called "navel ill." Once the infection is established, it tends to localize in the joints, causing extreme soreness which keeps the pigs from moving about and nursing normally. A rough hard coat develops; the pigs become listless. Many die of this trouble, and at best it takes weeks for recovery. Pigs that appear to get over strep infections may remain carriers and spread disease to the next pig crop. A gilt or sow may infect all her pigs when they are farrowed. If this happens, the pigs should be isolated. The sow should not be kept for re-breeding unless she is a very valuable animal, in which case she can be given special treatment.

when they are farrowed. If this happens, the pigs should be isolated. The sow should not be kept for re-breeding unless she is a very valuable animal, in which case she can be given special treatment.



Streptococcal arthritis is a threat to baby pigs.

Proper housing, sanitation and care are essential in control of strep infections. Premises should be cleaned and disinfected thoroughly.

Veterinary diagnosis is important in any suspected case. One reason is that swine erysipelas is another common cause of arthritis. It is hard for an untrained person to tell the diseases apart.

Well Named?  
Faith, Harmony, and Truth are names of North Carolina villages.

Now In Waukegan

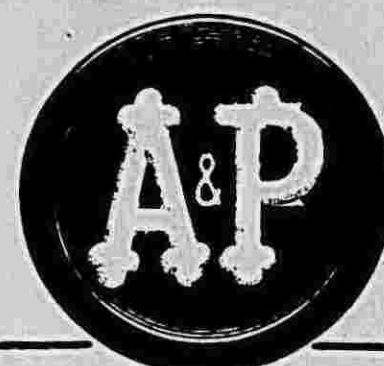
Val-L-Will  
THE 1/2 DOLLAR CHICKEN

The Most Delicious You Ever Tasted  
"AS YOU LIKE IT" SOLD  
WHOLE OR BY THE PIECE



GUARANTEE—All chickens sold in our stores are raised on our farm at Lake Geneva, Wis. No other stores can make this claim.

See phone book for our 23 conveniently located stores  
228 N. Genesee St. Waukegan, Ill. Ontario 2219

Here's How A&P's "Low Price, Low Profit" Policy  
Helps The Wage-Earner's Pocketbook . . .

## Customers' Corner

We have always been proud of the outstanding meat values we offer at A&P.

But we know that value means more than just low prices.

That's why our skilled meat buyers are trained to know quality and insist upon it.

That's why our skilled butchers are trained to cut meat properly, weigh it accurately, wrap it securely . . . in short, to give you the kind of meat and service you want.

If there's anything we can do to make your meat department a better place to shop, please let us know.

Please write:  
CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.  
A&P Food Stores  
420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

## Dairy Foods

Fancy Swiss Cheese Wisconsin.....lb. 65c  
Cottage Cheese 5 varieties.....lb. 23c  
Cheese and Bacon Spread Kraft 5 oz. jar 30c  
Ched-O-Bit Cheese Food.....8-oz. pkg. 26c  
Rindless Cheddar Cheese A&P.....8-oz. pkg. 33c  
Whipped Butter Salted or Unsalted.....ctn. 44c

## Jane Parker Bakery

Hot Cross Buns Jane Parker.....12 pkgs. 33c  
Brown 'n' Serve Rolls.....dos. 18c  
Angel Food Bar Cake.....each 49c  
A&P Deluxe Rye Bread.....14-oz. loaf 17c  
Jane Parker Potato Chips.....lb. 65c  
Jane Parker Cherry Pie.....8-inch tins 53c

## Fab

Speeds Dishwashing  
2 pkgs. 65c

## Breeze

No Wiping Necessary  
2 pkgs. 65c

## Surl

Gentle With Fine Fabrics  
2 pkgs. 65c

## A-Jax Cleanser

"Foaming Action"  
2 cans 25c

## Spry

All Vegetable Shortening  
3-lb. tin \$1.09

1. ONLY ONE CENT PROFIT ON YOUR DOLLAR. To help you to get big values, A&P takes a very small profit . . . only one cent on a dollar of sales.

2. STOREWIDE LOW PRICES ON HUNDREDS OF ITEMS EVERY DAY. To make it possible for you to save on your total food bill no matter what day you shop, A&P offers you storewide low prices on hundreds of items every day, instead of just a few "week-end specials."

3. ALL ADVERTISED PRICES GUARANTEED FOR A FULL WEEK. To protect you against rising prices, A&P guarantees all advertised prices (including those of items not subject to price ceilings) for a full week, even though market prices go up.

4. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION. To assure you of complete satisfaction, A&P guarantees to refund the full purchase price of any article that fails to please you.

All prices shown here (including those of items not subject to price ceilings) are guaranteed—Thursday, March 8th through Wednesday, March 14th.

## Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Florida Oranges New Crop.....5-lb. bag 39c  
Florida Seedless Grapefruit.....5-lb. bag 39c  
Washington Winesap Apples.....3 lbs. 25c  
Oregon D'Anjou Pears.....2 lbs. 29c  
Florida New Potatoes.....5 lbs. 29c  
Maine Potatoes All Purpose.....10-lb. bag 39c  
California Pascal Celery.....24-30 ct. 19c  
South Carolina Radishes.....bch. 5c  
Green Beans Florida Grown.....lb. 23c

## Super-Right Meats

Oven-Ready Turkeys 16-20 lb. ave. lb. 59c  
Oven-Ready Turkeys, hind quarters lb. 55c  
Oven-Ready Turkeys Fore quarters lb. 69c  
Fox Deluxe Disjointed Fryers lb. 69c  
Long Island Ducks lb. 41c  
Center Cut Pork Chops lb. 79c  
Veal Roast, Leg, Loin, Rump or Square cut Shoulder lb. 69c  
Mickelberry Skinless Franks lb. 59c  
Armour Star Lunch Meat assort. lb. 49c

## FISH &amp; SEAFOOD

Halibut Steaks lb. 59c  
Fresh Lake Smelt lb. 19c  
Jumbo Shrimp lb. 69c  
Cap'n Johns Cod Fillets lb. 39c

## Grocery Values

Grapefruit Juice A&P Unsweetened.....44-oz. tin 25c  
Pineapple Juice Dole or Del Monte.....44-oz. tin 35c  
White Meat Tuna White Star.....7-oz. tin 35c  
Mott's Apple Juice.....44-oz. tin 25c  
Del Monte Prune Juice.....32-oz. glass 31c  
Maine Sardines in Oil.....3 3 1/2-oz. tins 19c  
Some Strike Salmon, med. red.....14-oz. tin 63c

## Dietetic Foods

Applesauce Without Sugar, for Special Diet.....No. 2 17c  
Fruit Cocktail Packed in Water.....No. 2 tin 25c

A&P Super Markets

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